San Bruno Tax (How High) Depends on Recreation

By WILL E. THOMAS

The City of San Bruno, certain its basic tax rate is to take an upward surge, sees recreation funding as the key to minimizing the boost — hopefully, according to City Mgr. Gerard Vergeer, to a level below the $1.35 of three years ago.

San Bruno's rate presently stands at $1.1536, but it got there a trio of years back when the city's assessed valuation soared.

Ironically, City Manager Vergeer, playing it "cautious," has allowed this year for a drop in the assessed valuation, primarily because of the demolition work involved in the state's freeway construction work.

If the city is to keep the tax below — perhaps just at $1.35, which is the level Vergeer says is the highest councilman want to go, it must achieve reduction of the proposed recreation and parks department budget.

An eight-cent boost is in the offing. Recreation officials have been directed to chop some $30,000 from its requests by next Tuesday night, when the city conducts its final budget session.

With a $4-million budget forecast, the general fund will make up about $1,926,806 of it, Vergeer points out.

When budget sessions began, it appeared the city faced a levy of 75-cents to finance the general fund — this up from 61-cents.

However, at this point, Vergeer declares, a 70-cent general-fund level seems more likely and "reasonable," he says in light of salary and wage increases that average at least five per cent annually and with no increase in revenue sources.

San Bruno has some $1½-million in wage and salary appropriations.

"We can't absorb it all," Vergeer said, "the time is here where it can't be absorbed all at the same time. It is the policy of the city council to pay prevailing wages, in competition with other peninsula cities of our size."

Like he says, "It will have to come from somewhere" — and that is through taxes.

There is a feeling among some city officials, including Vergeer, that the potential eight-cent boost in the recreation tax is "out of proportion" to that to be seen in the general fund tax, Vergeer explains.

The city operates fine park and recreation programs in all outlying districts and the schools, it is advanced, and, according to Vergeer, "It is our feeling that at least some of it should be on a self-supporting basis."

What some have in mind apparently relates to affixing "minimal" fees for certain program participation and use of facilities, such as its picnic areas.

The San Bruno City Park, Vergeer declares, has become such a popular place that locals are unable, for the most part, to use it to the extent it is used by outsiders.

"I think we've kind of pampered everyone by custom, as well as by fact," Vergeer says, and it has "reacted to the disadvantage of our local citizens."

He offers, "Our own park is crowded with users from out of town."

The recreation program is expensive and is paid in many cities on a "fee-charged basis," the city manager says.

Vergeer says, however, that the recreation financial picture remains open to debate by the council and the recreation staff.

Another area that will hike the basic tax rate will be the retirement fund category, where a four-cent increase is already a firm fact. The Sewer bond repayment fund will not change from this year, Vergeer says.

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OLDER BOY HELD

Youth, 15, Stabbed At Park in Daly City

Condition Of Victim Said To Be Serious

A 15-year-old Daly City youth was in serious condition today at Mary's Help Hospital with a stab wound of the chest inflicted during an argument at Westlake Park about 8 p.m. Monday.

Arrested and charged with the stabbing of Stephen Esmarch was Wayne Barnoski, 19, of 50 Fairlawn Avenue, Daly City.

Police were called to the scene after young Esmarch staggered to his Wilshire Avenue home, bleeding from the deep wound, and phoned for assistance. He was rushed to hospital and placed in the intensive care unit of the facility.

A hospital spokesman said the "penetrating wound" was near the heart and considered "very serious."

The suspect was still sitting on a bench inside the park when police arrived. A search of the area, however, failed to uncover the knife used in the attack.

According to police, the victim said he had encountered the suspect inside the park shortly before 7 p.m. and asked him to stop feuding with a friend.

Barnoski allegedly ran after young Esmarch brandishing a pair of knives. When the suspect finally caught up with Esmarch he plunged one of the knives into his left upper abdomen near the heart.

Police are continuing their investigation and have thus far charged Barnoski with assault with intent to commit murder.

State Funds Won For D.C. Senior Citizens' Center

By FRANK LAPIERRE

The State has funded some $15,000 for a senior citizens multi-purpose center in Daly City, it was learned today. Supporters of the center had requested $19,572 for the proposed facility and were jubilant over the amount funded.

In addition to providing senior citizens with contacts for local agencies the center will serve as a focal point for more general community activities.

The multi-purpose center will be open five days a week, 50 weeks a year and will assist senior citizens in the community with counseling in such fields as housing, health, nutrition, income maintenance, social security benefits and property tax assistance.

Adult education, recreational programs and coordination in the center's organization and community activities will also be undertaken by the center's staff — both paid and volunteer.

The center will have a project director (likely chosen from among the senior citizen's ranks) to provide leadership for the operation, and part-time employes of the community will provide the additional staff necessary for administration of the center.

All senior citizens within the city are eligible for the services provided by the center, according to Julius Castallan, head of the D.C. Senior Citizens Club.

One of the activities of the center will be to evaluate the adequacy of existing resources programs and services in meeting the needs of the senior citizens in Daly City.

'Residential Cluster' Plan Act Upheld

A planning commission decision denying a use permit for an 18-unit "residential cluster" development adjacent to Alta Loma School on Camaritas Drive in South San Francisco was upheld by the council last night.

Councilmen voted to deny the appeal of the applicant, William Botieff, during a continued public hearing on the matter.

Botieff had proposed that 18 "town houses" be built upon the one-and-a-third acre site instead of the originally proposed duplex units.

However, City Planner Daniel Pass said no more than nine units could be built upon the site "without abandoning the precepts of sound planning."

In rejecting the original application for the permit to construct nine duplex units, planning commissioners suggested that nine single family residences be built instead.

"The commission's agreeing to allow nine units on this parcel represented a major concession," Pass said.

"The area is slated for 'R-1' single family residential development, and ideally no more than four or five units should be allowed."

"To allow high density development would be a violation of the city's general plan and all other guidelines for orderly development," the planner said.

"The applicant's plans exceed the acceptable density level by more than 100 per cent," Pass said.

The planner also opposed the cluster development on grounds it would prevent the development of surplus property at the school as a residential neighborhood.

He said the applicant's failure to incorporate into his plans the planning commission's proposal for a street right-of-way through the parcel would result in "land-locking" the adjacent property.

At the first public hearing on the use permit appeal May 19, the applicant presented a petition signed by most residents of the neighborhood indicating support for the proposed development.

"The only significant opposi-

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Parking Plan For Mission Street Given

A delegation of the Mission Merchants' Association presented an alternate parking plan for their area to the Daly City Council during an informal study session Monday night.

The new proposal includes additional parking meters to be installed between the "top of the hill" Mission Street area and as far south as the city limits.

Revenues received from these meters would be used to construct new parking lots along the once-busy shopping street.

In recent years, businesses along Mission have declined and receipts have dropped off. The reason for this drastic decline has been the acute parking space shortage in the area, the city was told.

For the past three years the matter has been under study by both the city and Mission merchants.

Vince Merlo, spokesman for the merchants, said the group was not certain that the proposed plan submitted last month which included additional parking lots and one-way streets on Bepler and Hillcrest, was feasible and he offered the new proposals.

The one-way street plan for Wellington, between Brunswick and Mission Streets, was unchanged.

Making Wellington one-way traffic flowing west would unsnarl the jam now being experienced at the foot of Wellington where it joins San Jose and Mission, it was felt.

Meanwhile, in other action the council studied the current library use contract between Daly City and the county and recommended it be revised or scrapped.

The council feels the city's $8,000 share of the more than $17,000 the county receives for library projects in the area is inadequate for the work it is doing and wants more money.

Members of the city's Library Commission met with the council Monday and explained that if the county failed to amend the present contract for two more years, then current agreements should be renewed for two months to give both sides more time to study the matter.

Real Vocal

JOE BRINER's mouth is wide open for a reason. — See Page 15.

SSF Approves Police, Fire Pay Concept

South San Francisco councilmen approved an incentive pay plan for police and fire department personnel "in theory" Monday, and instructed representatives from the two departments to submit a mutually acceptable proposal within 60 days.

A resolution adopted by the council approved the concept of an incentive pay plan based upon education and experience, and assures city approval if the personnel involved reach agreement on an acceptable proposal.

Sal Rosano, secretary of the South San Francisco Police Officers' Association, and James Miedel, representing the firemen, indicated Monday they have ironed out some of their differences over the incentive pay proposal.

"I personally feel we will be in agreement after a few more meetings," Miedell stated.

The incentive pay plan first proposed by police department personnel calls for progressive pay steps above base salary for officers obtaining college credits.

It would also provide extra pay for policemen with more than seven years of service with the city.

If adopted, the plan proposed by the police department representatives would cost approximately $17,000 for policemen and $23,000 for firemen the first year.

The plan has the approval of Police Chief John Fabbri.

Firemen have not proposed a plan of their own, but have expressed opposition to some details of the plan proposed by the police department.

S.S.F. Census: 'Disappointing'

Figures Show Population To Be Less Than Estimate

By DON GRIERSON

South San Francisco's new census has been completed, and the results, from the standpoint of gas tax revenue, are "a little disappointing," Assistant City Manager Larry Ross reported Monday.

The census completed last month indicates a population of 45,797, nearly 1,000 less than the "official estimate" upon which the city's gas tax allocations are presently based, and considerably less than the "48,000 to 49,000" which city officials had expected the new count to reveal.

However, the certified estimate will not be changed by the new census results, Ross said, and the gas tax funds will be allocated on the basis of the figures now in use.

Mayor Frank Bertucelli and council members approved a $10,000 allocation to pay for the census Monday.

However, the survey was conducted under a joint agreement with the county, as part of a county-wide ccensus, and the city will be reimbursed for most of the amount invested, according to the assistant manager.

Ross said the county will repay approximately $8,500 of the total outlay.

In answer to questions from the council, Ross said the census figures are "undeniably accurate and complete."

"We even counted the people who were in the city jail," he said.

Had the census revealed a population greater than the estimate currently in use, the city would have received a proportionate increase in gasoline tax allocations.

Resigns

GEORGE ALPHIN, Daly City Water Department head, has resigned his post to assume the position of Chief of Public Works for the city of Rio Vista. Alphin has held the Daly City post for some ten years. His resignation is effective June 30.

'Relatively Low' Property Taxes Seen Again in S.S.F.

South San Francisco residents will enjoy another year of relatively low property taxes if the mayor and councilmen approve a preliminary budget submitted this week by City Manager T. P. McKenzie.

McKenzie's proposal, to be taken up by the council in budget sessions beginning June 21, calls for a balanced budget and continuance of the present 91 cents per $100 of assessed property valuation.

The total recommended budget in McKenzie's report is $5,161,059, with $4,354,536 to come from general fund revenue and the balance from special revenue sources such as the sewer fund and parking district.

In addition, the manager is recommending a capital improvement budget of $961,688.

Last year's operating budget was $4,620,875, and the capital improvement budget was $895,000.

In order to achieve a balanced budget without an increase in taxes, McKenzie said it will be necessary to delete 16 positions from departmental requests.

However, he is recommending the addition of 19 new positions, ten of which will be necessitated by the new city swimming pool and the Westborough fire station.

Though his preliminary budget contains no recommendation on salary increases for the 1969-70 fiscal year, it includes funds sufficient to provide pay increases of approximately five per cent.

Requirements For Principal At Jeff Told

The Jefferson Union High School District is now accepting applications for principal of the Jefferson High School in Daly City, Supt. Edward Morgan's office announced.

Several applications have been received; an equal number from both outside the district, and from within, according to Dr. Harold Tonini, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Requirements for the post, vacant as a result of the resignation of Edward Cereghino, who will report to a similar position at Rio Vista in July, are:

—Possession of a valid California Secondary Credential, and either a Secondary School Administration Credential or a General Administration Credential;

—Completion of at least eight years of successful public classroom teaching and school administration experience.

—Of the eight years, a minimum of two years must have been devoted to classroom teaching, plus a minimum of three years as a public administrator.

Cereghino, in his letter of resignation earlier this month, recommended the district go outside the district for a successor.

Deadline for applying for the job is June 23, Tonini said.

Trustees have not yet established procedure for screening applicants.

Extended Life For WBRTA Is Requested

By VIRGIL WILSON

Directors of the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority, by a 5 to 2 vote, Monday asked for emergency legislation to extend the life of the agency indefinitely so that a second transit master plan election can be held in San Mateo County.

Director Howard Looney, who made the motion, said the electorate should be given the chance to vote on a "complete" master transit plan in view of the overwhelming defeat of a partial plan at the polls last Tuesday.

Explains Vote

The vote, as far as the possibility of a second election is concerned, was closer than it appeared. Chairman William R. Lawson said he voted for the motion only in the hope of keeping West Bay in existence as a "negotiating agency." He asked that his vote not be construed as favoring another election, which he predicted would also fail to

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County Control of Program for Blind D.C. Children: 'No Adverse Effects'

A representative from the county Monday night assured parents of blind children in Daly City that a proposal to place administration of the city's school program for the visually handicapped under county control will have "no adverse effects."

Asst. County Supt. of Schools William Herbig, answering questions at a special parents' meeting at Westmoor High School in Daly City, said the program would be "essentially the same" if Jefferson Union High School trustees decide to ask the county to assume jurisdiction of the program.

He also said that no proposal for busing the local blind children out of the city to classes elsewhere is under consideration.

"Busing is definitely out of the question in this situation," Herbig said.

According to the county educator, the teacher for the blind program would be an employee of the Daly City high school district, and would not be used to teach children from any other city.

Parents of the seven blind children presently enrolled in the city's schools have been opposed to removing the program from "local control," and expressed concern last month when Jefferson Elementary School District officials announced they would no longer administer the program.

Elementary school officials proposed that the high school district assume responsibility for the classes for the visually handicapped "since only one of the children will be enrolled at the elementary level next year."

High school officials are considering a county offer to assume jurisdiction of the program for economy reasons.

According to JUHSD assistant superintendent Dr. Floyd Gonella, the district would save approximately $8,000 per year in administrative expense through placing the program under county jurisdiction.

Local officials said the switch would simply place such matters as purchasing and bookkeeping under county control, and the program would remain the same in all other aspects.

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$75,208 Is Low Bid On D.C. Streets

The Lowrie Paving Company of South San Francisco was the apparent low bidder among five companies which submitted bids for the 1969 Daly City street resurfacing program.

Lowrie put in a bid of $75,208. The next lowest bid was submitted by L. C. Smith Company with $76,171.

Most of the cost will come from local gas tax funds ($72,698), with the remainder chargeable to the North County Sanitation District, Bayshore Sanitary District, Dimond Utility District, and to the Water Division, city engineer Arthur Reschke told the council.

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tion to this project comes from the planning commission," he said.

Most of the neighborhood residents indicated they would prefer "any development to no development at all" on the vacant parcel.

Mayor Frank Bertucelli and council members postponed action on the appeal last month in order to perform an "on the site inspection" of the property.

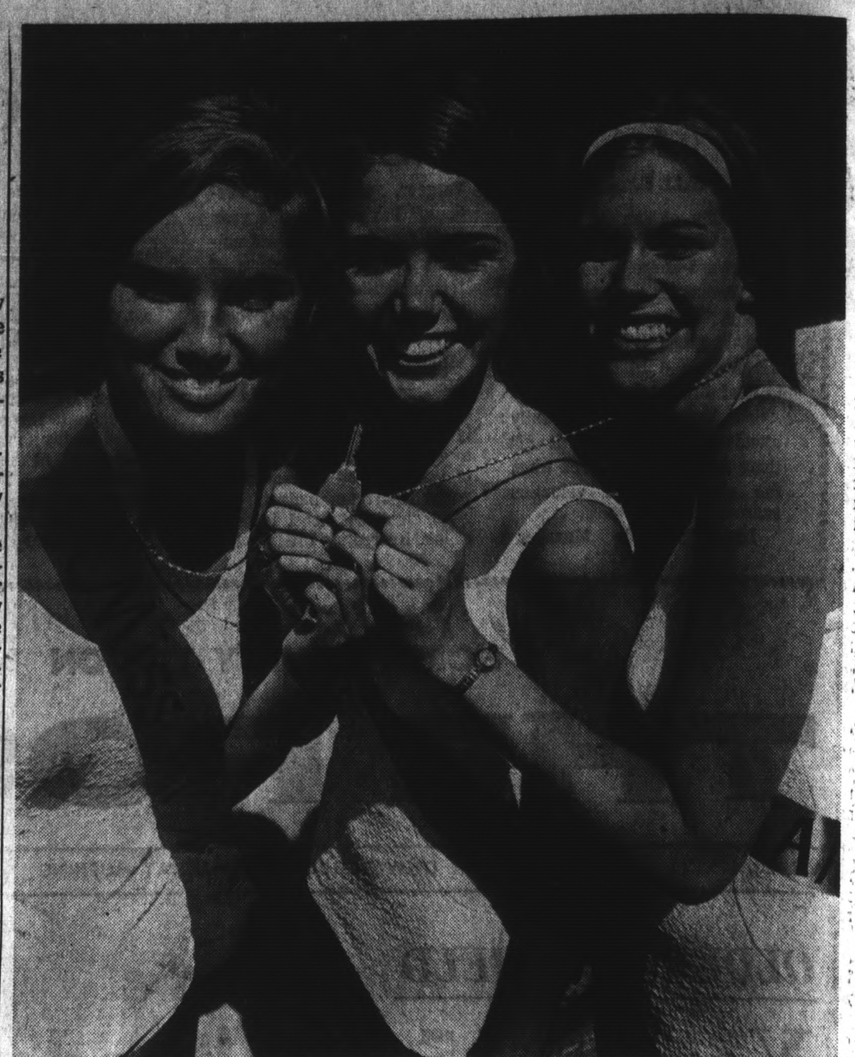
After denying the appeal last night, they suggested that the applicant "go back to the planning commission, and attempt to work out a mutually acceptable plan."

Dune Buggy Show Planned For Westlake

Westlake Shopping Center will add another "first" to its shopping center promotions when it will present a Dune Buggy show and competition June 25.

Under the direction of National Buggy Association coordinator Beau Hickory, some 70 buggies will be displayed on the mall, with obstacle competition being held in the morning at the south parking lot area (adjacent to Penney's).

Trophies and prizes will be awarded Dune Buggy owners in four classifications: 1.—Show Cars. 2.—Race and Special Built Cars. 3.—Family Kit Cars. 4.—Autocross (obstacle competition).



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Transit Body Seeks Life Extension

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win the approval of the electorate.

The board designated Lawson to meet with the county's legislators in Sacramento and request immediate action on a bill to extend the life of West Bay "for whatever time necessary." If the legislation is not rushed through on an emergency basis and is approved and signed by June 30, the Authority will pass out of existence on that date.

West Bay (so named because its enabling legislation envisioned a three-county agency, including San Francisco and Santa Clara County) submitted to the voters last week only the first phase — a $20 million bus plan — of a total master plan recommended by its consultants. The decision to submit the cut-down proposal was made by a 4 to 3 vote of the board, with the minority members favoring submission of the complete plan. It called for an extensive transit system, including the buses to cost some $577 million by 1990.

Much of the criticism of the bus proposal was that it was not truly a master plan, but only part of one.

In moving for the emergency legislation Monday Looney reminded the board that he was one of those who favored putting the complete plan on the ballot.

"I think it is the responsibility on this Authority to come back to the voters with a more responsive transit plan," Looney declared.

Without West Bay, the director said, there is a danger that a regional agency will dictate transit terms to the county, as well as a danger that San Francisco will build a transit line to International Airport and thereby jeopardize the economic feasibility of any transit system San Mateo County may put in.

Protection

"If the Authority goes out of existence," Looney added, "I don't know how we're going to protect ourselves."

County Supervisor William M. Werder, a West Bay director, seconded Looney's motion. He asserted that the bus plan was "crucified" by the newspapers and commented that submission of the complete plan in a second election "would give them less to crucify."

Supervisor Jean Fassler hesitated for some time before voting on Looney's motion, then finally said, "Okay, I'll vote for it, but I think it's a gamble."

Mrs. Fassler said she did not interpret the vote last week to mean that county residents are against transit.

"It's the fact that people simply can't afford to pay anything more," she explained.

"Leary of Tax Factor"

That idea was endorsed by member Dan Minto, who opined that "people are leary of the increased tax factor." He voted against the motion.

The second negative vote was cast by Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald, who said he did not want the expense of another election. The election last week cost West Bay $74,000.

New member Bert Peterson, attending his first meeting, predicted that a Bay Area transit authority will come into being eventually, if not this year, and said that some agency, such as West Bay, will be needed to assure that the county's desires are met.

Lawson had a similar thought.

Regional Agency?

"The only way we're going to get transit in this county," he asserted, "is through some regional agency. The people in this county are simply not going to vote for it."

General Manager Ronald Fisher estimated that $167,000 will remain in the West Bay treasury at the end of the month. Unless the agency's life is extended, that money will be turned over to the county to be used for other transit purposes. Of the total amount, $40,718 is to be held in trust as protection against a lawsuit expected to be filed by consultants De Leuw, Cather & Company. A claim for that amount, for work done in excess of the contract agreement, was denied by the board yesterday.

A special meeting was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. next Monday to hear a report from Lawson on his progress in Sacramento.

Inflammatory Letter

Jeff Teacher Fights for Job In County Superior Court

Richard Boyd's fight to get his job back as head of the physical education department at Jefferson High School was taken before Superior Court Judge Robert F. Kane last week.

Judge Kane took the case under submission without indicating when he will rule on it.

Boyd filed suit in January to regain his position at Jefferson, from which he was transferred a year ago to a teaching job at Serramonte High School. The reason given by school officials was Boyd's alleged participation in the writing of a "racially inflammatory" letter by three Jefferson students.

On the witness stand yesterday Boyd insisted that he did not write the letter but only recommended to the boys that they write it. He said he saw only the first few paragraphs of the letter and never read it in its final form.

The letter blamed "certain Negro reactionaries" for racial trouble in the school.

Boyd was represented by Peter Galiano, counsel for the California Teachers' Association.

Under questioning by Deputy District Attorney Jerome F. Coleman, Boyd said he wants his old job back despite the fact that he made $3,000 more this year in his new position, mostly because of extra work in driver training. He said coaching is his "first love."

S.S.F. Club At 4-H Meet

Members of the South San Francisco 4-H Club recently took part in a county-wide dress review held at Burlingame High School.

There were gold medals awarded in the junior and senior divisions for over-all excellance.

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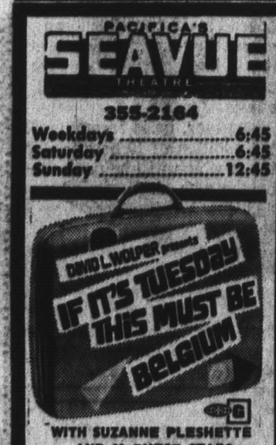

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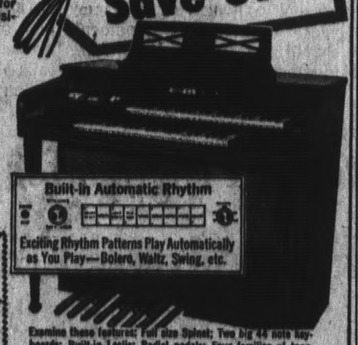

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Blind Children Dispute Hits Daly City Schools

A proposed change in administration of the special education program for blind children in the Daly City schools has sparked a growing controversy and generated a "great deal of unnecessary confusion," school officials stated last week.

The change under consideration would remove the program from the jurisdiction of the Jefferson Elementary School District, where only one blind child will be enroled next year, and place it under county control.

JESD Supt. Frank Greenwood said the program was initiated at the elementary level several years ago because most of the city's blind children were of elementary school age at that time.

"All of these children except one have since graduated," Greenwood said, "and we did not feel we could employ a full-time Braille expert to serve one child."

In High School

The elementary district superintendent said six of the city's seven school-age blind children are now in high school.

In the past, elementary teacher Gail Kelley has instructed blind children at both the elementary and high school levels.

Mrs. Marian Wickham, mother of one of the children involved in the special education program, is also braillist for the district schools.

The present controversy arose when officials of the high school district proposed that the local program be placed under the jurisdictin of the county.

Dr. Floyd Gonella, director of educational services for the Jefferson Union High School District, said preliminary studies have revealed the district would save approximately $7,000 per year through placing the program under county jurisdiction for purposes of administration and purchasing.

"The county would provide the same program we have had in Daly City in the past," Dr. Gonella said, "even to the point of hiring the same personnel to work at the local level."

"It has never been the intent of the district to reduce curtail or change the program that was conducted by the Jefferson Elementary School District concerning visually handiapped students," he said.

Same Program

Dr. Gonella said County Assistant Superintendent William Herbig has assured Daly City school officials the county would provide a service "comparable to the program we now have," and that "it would be to the County's advantage to maintain the same type of program which now exists."

Supt. Greenwood said the only difference in the program "would be in the area of bookkeeping."

However, a group comprised of parents of the children involved and headed by Mrs. Wickham has gone on record in opposition to the county's assuming control of the program, and are insisting that "local control" be maintained.

In a formal "policy statement" this week, the parents' group said they feel "administration of the program should be assumed by the Jefferson Union High School District, and they hey have a chance to know and respond to the needs of our children."

"We feel that the educational needs of the children will be more effectively met in a program administered on a local basis than in a program administered in a remote county office."

"We feel the district owes it to our children not only to assume the program, but to do so at the very next board meeting."

At the direction of the high school district trustees, Dr. Gonella has scheduled an informational meeting on the matter for 8 p.m. Monday in the library of Westmoor High School.

Assistant County Superintendent Herbig will attend the meeting to explain the proposed county program and answer questions, Dr. Gonella said.

The matter has been placed on the agenda for the regular meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday night, and a final decision will likely be made at that time, Dr. Gonella said.

322 Are Graduated At El Camino High

El Camino High School, South San Francisco, graduated 322 students Friday. The graduates:

Stephen George Acheff, Alvin Keith Adami, Cheryl Ann Adams, James Anthony Alasandro, Michael Harry Allen, Gregory Charles Alvarado, Frank Mervyn Anderson, Michael Louis Andreini, Steven Wallace Andrews, Carmen Christine Aquilina, Marcie Ann Aragona, Katherine Marie Arnold, Cynthia Artau, Irma Jeannette Arteaga, Ava Rosemond Aruksar, Reland Kwai Chung Au, Renee Aubuchon, Ronald Eugene Aylworth, Robert L. Baldonado, Vicki Lynn Barbarotto,

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Robert Lawrence Cameron, Nancy Anne Campagna, Frances Ellen Campilongo, Gloria Elisabeth Campos, Dennis Frank Campredon, Ricardo Arias Cano, David John Casagrande, William Robert Casey, Joanne Lyn Cassinelli, Shirley Ann Cavallaro, Mark James Carny, Victor George Chamorro, Cheryl Michelline Charfauros, Christina Maye Chin, Karen Lynn Chrisman, Cynthia Christensen, Cheryl Ann Church, Michael William Cairke, Diane Marie Clayton, Rita Louise Coleman,

Gary Paul Commick, Karen Ann Contreres, Martin James Corby, Gail Rose Corsiglia, Dorothy Ellen Coulter, Carole Frances Dan, Dale Alan Darney, Gail Marie DeAngelis, David Evariste deBernardi Jr., Robert Arestil De Bram, Karen Elizabeth Decker, Glennwood Miles Dela Cruz, Vicki Emila Delle, Toni Lauraine DeLoure, Lillian Janet DeMaderios, Linda Joyce DeMaderios, Joseph Gregory DeMercurio, Theodore Paul DePucci, James Timothy Detrick, Dennis Raymond Dirito,

Keith Rusty Dippel, Joan Arlene Dixon Patricia Carol Dixon, Marcy Beth Dobrow, Larry Charles Dophelde, Michael Lee Dougherty, Joseph Dragotto, Gilbert Ordway Driscoll, Brian Edward Dyke, Nancy Lynn Edwards, Robert James Ekas, Linda June Ellis, Linda Marie Enea, Michelle Ann Escude, Larry Lee Evars, Paula Ann Evens, Karl-Heinz Frank Fairchild, Robert Eugene Falsarella, Nancy Christine Farrell, Steven Ray Feagins,

Steve Allan Fehman, Deborah Ann Fernandez, Lora Jeanne Finnegan, Richadr Michael Fitzpatrick, Joseph Frank Flores, Mark Kevin Foley, Nancy Lee Foley, Donna Jean Foster, Darlene Diane Fowler, John Andrew Franco, Deborah Ann Franks, Irene Marie Fredericks, Susan L. Frohock, Steven Leonard Fross, Mary Kathleen Fuller, Juanita Carmen Garcia, Christopher Carl Gardini, Deborah Ann Gardner, Adele Marie Gaspar, JoAnn Gekas, Phil Paul Gelardi,

Christine Ann Genovesi, Donald Lee Gerber, Gayle Susanne Giannini, Von George Gilmore, Mark Manuel Gomes, Marilyn Marice Goodwin, Teri Lee Grat, David William Granahan, Raymond Michael Gramley, Thomas Lloyd Green, Sharon Ann Guenley, Gregory Edward Gulbrandson, Sherry Lynn Gunier, Donna Kay Hadaway, June Mary Hanley, Andrew Hansen, Eugene Allen Harrelson, James Thomas Hayes Jr., Marilynne Jeanne Headlee, Robert Earl Heath,

Mary Diane Helmer, Christine Ann Henson, John Manual Hernandez Jr., Nancy Ann Herron, Arthur Howard Hillgrove, Joseph M. Hoffert, Jeffrey Michael Hornick, Frank Euclid Ingefsoll, Lesley Anne Irvine, Cynthia L. Jackson, Ronald Charles Jaramillo, Peter Jakabsons, James William Jenkins, Jeff Carroll Jensen, Peter John Jensen, Patricia Lee Johnson, Steven Karl Johnson, Nicholas Jones, Mark S. Joseph, Cathy Ann Kaufmann,

John Francis Keegan, John William Kennelly, Patricia Nadien Kernan, Karen Elizabeth Kiefer, Virginia Louise Kirkman, Michael Jerome Klitowski, Sally Marie Kling, Brenda Anne Kody, Karen Lynn Koldenstrodt, Janet Marie Krepelka, Christine Marie Anne Landi, Elaine Ann Landi, Paula Ann Landini, Meridee Leavitt, Cecilia Ann Leddy, Paul Antony Lee, Gregory Dee Leishman, Linda Marie Loeffler, Patrick Steven Logan, Denise Diane Lorenzini,

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Jeff Elementary Summer Busing

The Jefferson Elementary School District's summer bus schedule was announced this week by Supt. Frank Greenwood's offices.

It follows.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN-GARDEN VILLAGE SCHOOLS

TO SCHOOL		FROM SCHOOL	
Grey No. A		Grey No. A	
8:00	Longview at Playground	12:35	B. Franklin School
8:05	Oceanside and Skyline	12:40	Westmoor and Avalon
8:07	Westmoor and Avalon	12:42	Oceanside and Skyline
8:12	B. Franklin School	12:44	Longview at Playground
Grey No. A		Grey No. A	
8:15	Eastmoor and Mirada	12:50	Garden Village School
8:17	St. Francis and Casa	12:32	B. Franklin School
8:19	Southgate and Woodland	12:57	Southgate and Woodland
8:27	B. Franklin School	12:59	St. Francis and Casa
8:30	Garden Village School	1:05	Eastmoor and Mirada
Grey No. B		Grey No. B	
8:00	Longview at Playground	12:35	B. Franklin School
8:05	Oceanside and Skyline	12:40	Westmoor and Avalon
8:07	Westmoor and Avalon	12:42	Oceanside and Skyline
8:12	B. Franklin School	12:44	Longview and Playground
Grey No. B		Grey No. B	
	Eastmoor and Mirada	12:50	B. Franklin School
8:17	St. Francis and Casa	12:55	Southgate and Woodland
8:19	Southgate and Woodland	12:57	St. Francis and Casa
8:25	B. Franklin School	12:59	Eastmoor and Mirada
Grey No. C		Grey No. C	
8:00	Longview at Playground	12:35	B. Franklin School
8:05	Oceanside and Skyline	12:40	Skyline and Palisades
8:07	Skyline and Palisades (south)	12:42	Oceanside and Skyline
8:12	B. Franklin School	12:44	Longview at Playground
Grey No. C		Grey No. C	
8:15	Higate and Santa Rosa	12:50	B. Franklin School
8:25	B. Franklin School	12:55	Higate and Santa Rosa

Thomas Edison-Abraham Lincoln Schools

TO SCHOOL		FROM SCHOOL	
Grey No. H		Grey No. H	
8:00	F. D. Roosevelt Parking Lot	12:35	Edison-Lincoln Schools
8:05	Water Tower	12:40	Westmoor and Avalon
8:07	Westmoor and Avalon	12:42	Water Tower
8:10	Lincoln-Edison Schoo's	12:47	F. D. Roosevelt Parking Lot
Grey No. F		Grey No. F	
8:15	Skyline and Palisades (South)	12:50	Lincoln-Edison Schools
8:17	Westmoor and Avalon	12:55	Westmoor and Avalon
8:25	Lincoln-Edison Schools	12:57	Skyline and Palisades
Grey No. G		Grey No. G	
8:15	F. D. Roosevelt Parking Lot	12:50	Lincoln-Edison Schools
8:17	Water Tower	12:55	Westmoor and Avalon
8:19	Westmoor and Avalon	12:57	Water Tower
8:25	Lincoln-Edison Schools	12:59	F. D. Roosevelt Parking Lot
Grey No. H		Grey No. H	
8:15	Higate and Santa Rosa	12:55	Lincoln-Edison Schools
8:25	Lincoln-Edison Schools	1:00	Higate and Santa Rosa

COLMA-COLMA K-6 SCHOOLS

TO SCHOOL		FROM SCHOOL	
Grey No. D		Grey No. D	
8:00	Bellevue and Evergreen	12:35	Colma School
8:03	Hanover and Oliver	12:40	Bellevue and Evergreen
8:13	Colma School	12:42	Hanover and Oliver
Grey No. E		Grey No. E	
8:00	Bellevue and Evergreen	12:35	Colma School
8:03	Hanover and Oliver	12:40	Bellevue and Evergreen
8:13	Colma School	12:42	Hanover and Oliver
Grey No. D		Grey No. D	
8:15	Santa Barbara and Vista Grande	12:50	Colma School
8:25	Colma School	1:00	Santa Barbara and Vista Grande
Grey No. E		Grey No. E	
8:15	Santa Barbara and Vista Grande	12:45	Colma School
8:25	Colma School	12:55	Santa Barbara and Vista Grande

FERNANDO RIVERA SCHOOL

TO SCHOOL		FROM SCHOOL	
Grey No. F		Grey No. F	
8:00	Southgate and Bradley	10:35	F. Rivera School
8:10	F. Rivera School	12:45	Southgate and Bradley
Grey No. G		Grey No. G	
8:00	Southgate and Bradley	12:35	F. Rivera School
8:10	F. RVera School	12:45	Southgate and Bradley

S.S.F. Fire Chief In Warning on Fires

John A. Marchi, South San Francisco fire chief, today urged parents to alert their children to the damage grass fires, false alarms and malicious mischief in general can cause the community.

"Grass fires and false alarms," the chief said, "are causing a great deal of expense and are endangering the protection of life."

Such calls tie up the city's fire protection equipment and manpower that "could be needed elsewhere," Chief Marchi explained.

"Then, too," he went on, "many serious accidents occur to fire departments while they are responding to these grass fires and false alarms."

Some of the equipment tied up on this type of needless call, the chief pointed out, are the resuscitators, "which we use for the saving of life," and which are tied up when manpower and engineers are rolling to grass fires and false alarms.

But, it's not his department alone that is involved. The State Division of Forestry, for instance, has an area of coverage near South San Francisco, and its units must respond all the way from Belmont when there are fires on San Bruno Mountain, at Country Club Park, or at the California Golf Club.

"We don't respond to their fires unless we are requested by them to do so," Marchi said.

But, South San Francisco's firemen are busy enough with the extra calls, he said.

Marchi asked for parental help:

"We earnestly ask parents of children to continually lecture their children on grass fires, false alarms and malicious mischief."

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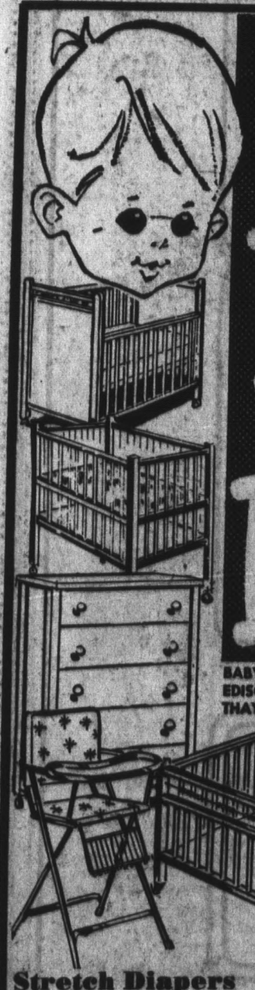

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Boys' State Will Be Held June 21

The thirty-second annual session of Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion, Department of California will be held at the California State Fair Grounds, Sacramento, June 21 through June 28. The following outstanding junior high school students will represent the Twenty-Sixth District of the American Legion:

Robert W. DeVee, San Mateo High and John Edmund Daly, Serra High sponsored by San Mateo Post 82, Robert Johnston Miles, Sequoia High and Peter J. Schmidt, Woodside High sponsored by Redwood City Post 105, Steve John Robertson, Burlingame High sponsored by Burlingame Post 163, Robert Smookler, Oceana High and Gary Cushing, Terra Nova High sponsored by Pacifica Post 238, Gary Barton, El Camino High and Steven Tonegato, South San Francisco High sponsored by Bernard McCaffery Post 355, Steve Robert Banchero, Capuchino High sponsored by San Bruno Post 409, Jerry L. Barclay, Crestmoor High sponsored by Veterans of World War I Barracks 1038, Peter Hoover and Daniel Munstock, Westmore High sponsored by Daly City Post 410, Grant E. Rosenberg, Mills High sponsored by Millbrae Post 417, Theodore L. Reed, Ravenswood High sponsored by East Palo Alto Post 472, E. Dale Conway, Jefferson High sponsored by Brisbane Post 473, Ronald Lawrence Carlson, Half Moon Bay High sponsored by Coastside Post 474, David R. Torrey, San Carlos High sponsored by San Carlos Post 585, Julian Hubbard, Aragon High and Thomas George Warden, Carlmont High sponsored by Turf Post 627, David L. Hunt, Menlo Atherton High sponsored by Menlo Adobe Post 828, Thomas Paul Black, Pescadero High sponsored by La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux San Mateo County Voiture 393 and David Nagler, Hillsdale High sponsored by the Optimist Club of Hillsdale, San Mateo.

The Boys' State Committee of the Twenty-Sixth District is under the leadership of Chairman Percy G. Hutchings and the following are the Boys' State chairmen of the individual Posts etc., participating; Percy G. Hutchings, San Mateo 82, William Campbell, Redwood City Post 105, Dr. William H. Van Bokkelin, Burlingame Post 163, Charles L. Tosti, Pacifica Post 238, Aldo Minucciani, Bernard McCaffery Post 355, A. J. Straubhaar, San Bruno Post 409, Paul Terry, Daly City Post 410, John George Harrje, Millbrae Post 417, Glen Jones, Brisbane Post 473, Ernest Johnson, East Palo Alto Post 472, Robert Mullins, Coastside Post 474, Charles F. Lyon, San Carlos Post 585, Bernie C. Meyer, Turf Post 627, Roy Schoening, Menlo Adobe Post 828, Frank Gomes, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux Voiture 393, Franklin L. Wheless, Veterans of World War I and Gary Teasdale, Optimist Club of Hillsdale, San Mateo.

On Saturday June 14, the traditional luncheon honoring the Boys' State candidates and their parents will be given at the San Carlos Legion Hall, 1159 Bush Street, San Carlos and hosted by the Past Commanders Club of San Carlos Post 585. H. Sanford Gum Jr. Assistant Dean Evening College, College of San Mateo will be the guest Speaker. Karl Robert Vorsatz of Serra High and Bruce Loring Davies of Woodside High who attended last year's Boys' State conclave will relate their experiences for the benefit of the boys attending this year's session.

Service News

COMBAT BADGE

PLEIKU, Vietnam — One of the Army badges that soldiers wear with special pride is the Combat Infantryman Badge. It was awarded to Army Private First Class John W. Krone near Pleiku, Vietnam, March 28.

Pvt. Krone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Krone, 823 Dell Road, Pacifica, is assigned as a rifleman with Company A, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 14th Infantry.

The CIB has been awarded since late in World War II for sustained ground contact against an enemy.

In honor of its singular meaning, the badge is worn above all other awards and decorations, over the left breast. It is a blue rectangle with a silver rifle mounted on it, superimposed over a curved wreath. Subsequent awards aee represented by stars at the top center of the wreath.

PREP SCHOOL

U. S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet Candidate Edward J. Cruice, son of Edward J. Cruice Jr. of 2941 St. Cloud Drive, San Bruno, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School.

The 10-month course provides intensive instruction in basic academic subjects that qualify candidates for appointment to the Academy.

Cadet Candidate Cruice will enter the Academy June 23 to begin four years of academic and military studies leading to a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the U. S. Air Force.

He is a graduate of South San Francisco High School.

ELECTRONIC WAR

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Second Lieutenant John W. Branch, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Branch, 738 Chestnut, San Bruno, received the Army Commendation Medal May 20 while serving with the 40th Artillery Brigade, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Branch earned the award for meritorious service as an electronic warfare officer in the brigade.

The 22-year-old lieutenont entered the Army in August 1968.

ALASKA DUTY

PLATINUM, Alaska — Sergeant Charles W. Hazard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Hazard, 544 Beech Avenue, San Bruno, has arrived for duty at Cape Newenham Air Force Station, Alaska.

Sergeant Hazard, a radar operator, is assigned to a unit of the Alaskan Air Command. He previously served at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The sergeant, a graduate of Capuchino High School, attended the College of San Mateo.

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TV, Record Player Thefts In 2 Cities

A color television set valued at $441 was stolen from a South San Francisco hotel room sometime Saturday night, police reported. Similar thefts were reported in San Bruno.

Officers said the television was removed from a room at the Industrial Hotel, 505 Cypress Avenue.

A record player, radio, guitar, silverware and jewelry were taken from a "C" Street residence in another burglary over the weekend, police said.

Tony J. Peters, 374 "C" Street, reported the property was taken while he was away from home Saturday and Sunday.

The items lost were valued at approximately $300, police said.

Entrance to the residence was gained through forcing a rear door.

Kathleen J. Hirsch, 21 year old housewife, reported to San Bruno police the theft of a console stereo, a portable 19-inch black and white television set and a tape player.

The rear door to the Hirsch home was pried open, apparently sometime during the dark hours on Friday. Bedrooms were ransacked.

Total value of the loss was placed at $485 by the victim, police said.

Theft of items valued at $1,100 was reported to San Bruno police late Saturday by building designer John E. Renesch, 32.

The victim said burglars entered his apartment at 2201 Princeton Way, ransacked it and took a tape recorder, a 12 inch portable television set, a camera, two radios and ten men's dress shirts.

Police said the burglars broke off the front door knob to gain entry.

Pilot Programs

Ask Science Fiction, Job-Getting Courses

Trustees of the Jefferson High School District are reviewing some 30 proposed pilot courses, including one that has prompted some initial concern at the board level.

The suggested offerings range from science fiction at Westmoor and glass blowing at Oceana to communications at Jefferson and vocational and educational guidance at Terra Nova.

For the first time, all of the proposed pilot programs were presented, as a package, through Ernest Ribera, the district's curriculum specialist.

Individual teachers or groups of educators had made the presentations to Ribera, who also has proposed to trustees the formation of a district-wide planning system, involving curriculum.

Courses presented to trustees for study this week included:

Jefferson—Job preparation I, health, introduction to data processing, communications, freshman-level social studies, second-year Afro-American history.

Oceana—Anthropology, ethnic studies, introduction to probabiil ity and statistics, introduction to computer programming, boys' foods, 1 and 2; glass blowing, textiles, ninth grade inquiry into the social sciences, teacher-assistant, youth and the law.

Serramonte—Materials and processes, visual communications, design drafting, engineering and corporate production, industrial arts for girls, machine wood production, transportation, junior year industrial English, restructure of English department curriculum.

Terra Nova—vocation and educational guidance.

Westmoor—Science fiction, minority studies, intermediate typing, humanities, technical illustration.

Concern over at least one of the proposals has been expressed by boardsmen, who have sought additional information on the communications pilot.

The Communications proposal would deal in large part with non-verbal communication, or an attempt, according to instructors Bruce Frederick and Ken Brown, to solve "the human problem."

"The human problem has been dealt with in the communication courses with what has been called 'sensitivity training', or humanistic education as we prefer to label the incorporation of such methods into the total school program," Frederick and Brown wrote.

Non-verbal communication is a "point of departure for the complex process of human intereaction," they explained.

"It is an educational technique by which we lead students in controlled situations to develop emotional maturity and then realize their social responsibilities to their parents and to the community."

The teachers explained further that having such a course in the Lab School at Jefferson would ensure that supervision by trained psychologists from San Francisco State College.

In connection with San Francisco State's interest, Brown and Frederick added:

"The interest of San Francisco State College with its accompanying federal funding, as well as the interest and generosity of other funding agencies in the Daly City school system, traditionally has been dependent on Daly City's willingness to experiment educationally, and reactions from San Francisco State College to the ban on sensitivity training, as expressed through letters, already suggests that Daly City is in danger of no longer being perceived as having a school system in which it would be profitable to further invest their time and money in educational progress."

The pair filed a six-week "lesson plan" with trustees, with the text suggested to be Dr. Wilaim C. Schutz' "Joy: Expanding Human Awareness."

Course content, by weekly sub-heads in the plan, would include:

"Getting to Know Each Other," "Getting to Know Ourselves," "Problems That Result n Communication and Interpersonal Experience," "Reaching Out to Others; Getting in Touch With One Another," "Exploring Different Forms of Communication," "Putting It All Together."

An introductionto social sciences, self-understanding, race relations and narcotic education would be included in Jefferson's freshman-level social studies proposal.

The self-understanding unit, according to teachers David Peebles and Patricia Moore, would be centered around an exploration of the individual in relation to himself (his emotions, drives, intelligence), as well as his relations to the opposite sex and society at large.

"A major theme of this unit," they wrote, "will relate to self-understanding as a path to mental health."

The Race Relations aspect would focus "on an understanding of the races of the world, and how racial differences are related to fear and prejudice" and there will be "an emphasis on the study of cultural differences and how these differences lead to a lack of understanding among various groups of our society."

Under narcotic education would be an exploration of the underlying problems of society that "often lead to the use and abuse of drugs, using a pamphlet prepared by district teachers as one of the chief sources of information for the student.

The proposed health course, under the science department, tentatively would include study of the human body, respiration, heart and circulation, reproduction and the biological function of the family, the nervous system, disease processes, growth development and emotional health in childhood, in the teen-ager, in the adult, and in middle and later years, prevention of disease ad home care of the ill and injured.

Textiles at Oceana would be to acquaint students with textiles as an art, "used not only for functional, but also for decorative purposes," and would include weaving, dyeing, knotting, stitchery, embroidery and the varied techniues.

Ethnic studies would be to "develop and understanding of intergroup relations; an appreciation of, and respect for, the values and cultural contributions of American ethnic minorities; and to search for a sense of identity and positive self-image essential to constructive participation in our society."

Additionally, the course will examine the "multi-cultural nature of American society with special attention given to the roles of Afro-American, Mexican-American, Indian-American and Oriental-American minorities.

Ned Pexton would be the teacher.

150 Attend Cereghino Testimonial

Congressman Paul McCloskey was among those paying tribute to Jefferson High School principal Ed Cereghino at Nick's restaurant in Pacifica Saturday night.

Over 150 persons — Jefferson parents, community educators and civic leaders — attended the testimonial dinner for Cereghino, who will become principal of Rio Vista High School next month.

McCloskey was unable to stay for the dinner, but did speak briefly, lauding Cereghino highly.

Cereghino received resolutions from the City of Daly City, presented by Councilman Edward Dennis' and from the Daly City Lions' Club, of which he is a member, from MacRobert Stewart.

Cereghino has been Jefferson principal for the past school term, and prior to that a vice principal and teacher at the school, from which he was graduated in 1951.

WESTMOOR GRAD

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Gary V. Anibale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Anibale, 960 Southgate, Daly City, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications electronics systems. Airman Anibale is a 1968 graduate of Westmoor High School.

Graduate Hurt In Accident

Three persons, including a high school senior scheduled to graduate June 12, were injured last Wednesday in an automobile accident in front of Terra Nova High School in Pacifica.

Injured in the 8:30 a.m. wreck were Marvin Falk, 18, of 1143 Galvez; Roberta Dean, 51, of 1259 Park Pacifica, and Carol Tellez, 22, of 1160 Grand Teton.

Falk was admitted to Mary's Help Hospital for treatment of multiple lacerations, and Mrs. Dean was taken to Kaiser Hospital for treatment of leg injuries.

Mrs. Tellez was treated for minor injuries by a private physician.

Fires Five Shots in Air, Arrested

A 23-year-old Richmond man, apparently deciding it was time to wake up Daly City residents on Mission Street, fired about five shots from a 25-caliber automatic into the air shortly after 3 a.m. Monday.

Two police officers near the scene responded to the San Jose Avenue-Mission Street area and arrested Robert Davis as police said he jumped aboard a San Francisco bound muni bus and tried to conceal the weapon under his clothing.

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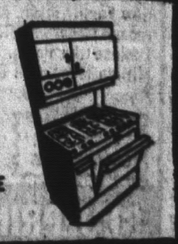
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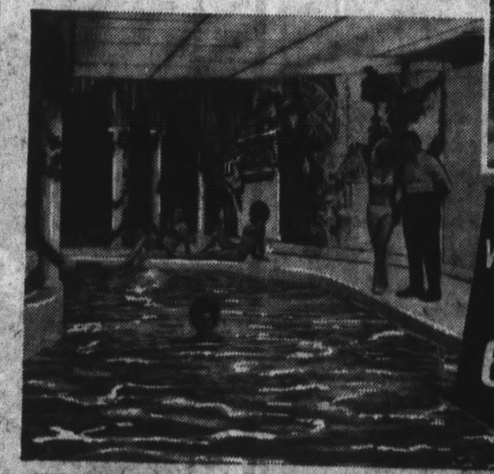
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The Daly City Recreation Department today reminded adults there still is time to enroll in the summer arts and crafts program to be held at the Arts and Crafts Center, 101 Peoria.

Advanced registration is required for all classes. Send name, address, phone number, and instruction fee to the Recreation Department, 134 Hillside Boulevard.

Beginning Cake Decorating: June 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. instruction fee, $10 for ten lessons.

Intermediate Cake Decorating: June 25 from 7:30-9:30 a.m.; instruction fee, $12.50 for ten classes.

Mixed Media, two five-week sessions: Session I— June 23, 9 to noon; session II, August 4, 9 to noon; instruction fee, $7.50 a session.

Intermediate and Beginning Sketching: Session I—June 23, noon to 3 p.m.; Session II, August 4, noon to 3 p.m.; instruction fee, $7.50 per session.

Basic drawing or painting theory: Session I—June 23, 7 to 10 p.m.; Session II, August 4, 7 to 10 p.m.; instruction fee, $7.50 a session.

Intermediate Oils: Session I, June 26, 7 to 10 p.m.; Session II, August 7, 7 to 10 p.m.; instruction fee, $9 per session.

Students are requested to furnish own materials. Equipment lists are available upon registration.

The Recreaion Department also has invited interested adults to enroll in a six-week course designed toexplore the money-wise world of securities and investments.

Through the cooperation of a San Francisco investment house, this free class will discuss the workings of the New York Stock Exchange, buying and selling bonds, speculation, and how to read financial reports.

The first class will be June 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Upstairs Room of the War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission Street.

The course will include six sessions and is free of charge.

Advanced registration is requested.

The department said it has found it necessary to postpone the proposed summer class in Basic Seamanship.

A class is planned for the spring of 1970, and will include eight weeks of water-wise instruction.

Those interested in such a course should call the Recreation Department and have their names and addresses placed on the mailing list.

The Daly City Recreation Department has announced its summer offering of creative drama for the child between the ages of seven and 12.

Sessions will begin June 23 at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 123 Edgemont Drive from 10 a.m. to noon.

S.F. State Honor For D.C. Co-Ed

A coed living in Daly City, Gail Bramblet, 21, formerly of Boise, Idaho, received the symbolic investitute of the baccalaureate hood for her classmantes in the School of Hamanities at the 68th annual commencement exercises of San Francisco State College at Daly City's Cow Palace.

Gail, with a grade point average of 3.8, was the highest in the Humanities School. In Boise at both her high school and at the college there she also rated as an honor student acquiring a 4.0 average while obtaining her Associate of Arts degree in 1967.

The attractive student is married to John Bramblet, also of Boise, and have made their hom Boise, and have made their home in Daly City. She plans to continue her studies at San Francisco State to acquire a teacher's credential.

The San Francisco State Commencement had Acting President S. I. Hayakawa officiating. The main address was delivered by the president of the University of the Philippines, Dr. Salvador Lopez, formerly ambassador to the United States, who declared: "I consider the student revolt in America to be motivated mainly by a desire to restore the principles of freedom and equality on which the house of America has been built."

Jefferson High Adult School Will Be Launched June 23

Principal T. A. Redmond of the Jefferson Union High School District Adult Division announced today that the adult summer session will start Monday evening, June 23, at Jefferson High School and June 24 at Westmoor High School between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m.

The summer session will run from June 23 through July 31. At Jefferson classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings only and at Westmoor High School Monday and Wednesday evenings only between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m.

This summer's curriculum will include many popular areas of educational experiences with courses in arts, business, homemaking, academics and community services being offered. Auto owner maintenance, for the untutored automobile owner, and woodshop and power tools on Wednesday evenings are just two of the specialty courses to be offered at Westmoor High School. Jefferson High School will offer specialty courses in upholstery, photography, and cinematography on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A variety of other courses under the general titles listed above will be offered on both campuses Monday through Thursday evenings.

In order to accommodate the many registrations, an advance registration period will be held at Jefferson High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 17 and 19, and Monday and Wednesday evenings, June 16 and 12, at Westmoor High School.

Interested adults are encouraged to register early while space is available. However, registrations will continue during the first and second weeks of the session—the first week in the classes of your choice, and the second week in the office of the school on the evenings of its operation.

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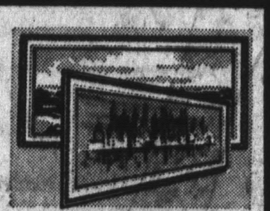

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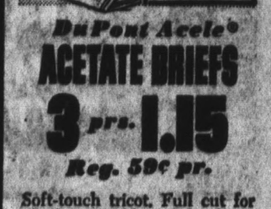

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Warning On School Tax By Lycett

Unless local taxpayers start taking some positive action and become involved in the current battle to repeal sections of AB 272, the controversial tax bill will become effective in 1971, Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett said last week.

An unhappy Lycett further explained that all efforts to repeal portions of AB 272, or pass new legislation that would counter the effects of the bill, have been tabled.

Lycett said next year would be too late to kill those sections of the bill which will allow school districts to take the lid off local taxes and set their own tax rate.

According to a recent issue of the Sacramento Newsletter (June 9, 1969) California citizens are one year closer to turning over school tax rates to local school districts.

Senator John Schmitz (R-Tustin) during the 1968 session of the legislature, sponsored a measure to amend portions of the bill, but failed, the newsletter explained.

Early this session, Schmitz introduced a similar bill (SB35) which was heard by the Assembly Education Committee, however, this proposal also failed to get out of committee and now reposes at the "bottom of the box," Lycett charged.

The committee likewise failed to act on a companion measure (AB 5-Burke).

According to the newsletter, neither measure appears to have much chance of getting to the floor this year.

Schmitz has charged that his bill has been bitterly opposed by so-called "Educational Lobbyists" for the educational interests.

On the other side of the fence, a militant taxpayers' group from Los Angeles supported Schmitz' moves and informed the committee that unless it (AB5-Burke) is made law, efforts will be made to place the matter before the public on the November, 1970, ballot.

Schmitz pledged to bring the matter up again this year, but Lycett said the senator needs "all the help he can get" and urged voters to contact their legislators and "make their feelings known."

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N. County Swamped Transit Bid

The transit master plan proposal defeated at the polls last week took its worst drubbing in the North County.

In general, support for the plan seemed to increase in proportion to the distance from San Francisco.

No community, however, favored the proposal anough to give it a majority vote. The closest was in East Palo Alto, where there were 150 votes in favor and 186 votes against.

County-wide, the measure was beaten by better than a 4 to 1 margin. In South San Francisco and Brisbane, the ratio was greater than 7 to 1 against the plan. A 6 to 1 margin for defeat was registered in San Bruno, Millbrae and La Honda. Close behind, at 5 to 1, were Daly City, Pacifica, San Mateo and Redwood City. Approximating the county average of 4 to 1 were Hillsborough, San Carlos and Burlingame. Half Moon Bay and Belmont voters opposed the plan in a ratio of 3 to 1, and these communities recorded 2 to 1 margins: Foster City, Portola Valley, Woodside, Menlo Park and Atherton.

The ballot proposition would have authorized the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority to start detailed planning on a $20 million county-wide bus sytem that was to have been the first of a three-stage transit development program. The defeat means that the West Bay agency goes out of existence at the end of this month unless some emergency action is taken by the state legislature.

Howard Looney of Hillsborough, West Bay vice chairman, said he will propose at a meeting next Monday that emergency legislation be introduced to extend the life of the agency for six months—long enough to submit a complete master plan to the voters. Looney was among a minority of West Bay directors who wanted that done in the first place. They were outvoted, however, by other board members who, certain that a complete master plan would be defeated, chose to submit only the bus proposal on the chance that it would be approved at the polls.

Heres' the vote breakdown:

San Bruno	368	2,319
South San Francisco	381	2,722
Millbrae	267	1,790
Burlingame	574	2,865
Daly City	656	3,673
Brisbane	20	150
Pacifica	332	1,855
Hillsborough	247	955
San Mateo	1,204	6,651
Foster City	174	379
Belmont	839	2,787
Portola Valley	238	470
Woodside	77	176
Half Moon Bay	65	2.451
San Carlos	599	2,451
Redwood City	704	3,941
Menlo Park	668	1,524
Atherton	212	623
East Palo Alto	150	186

Drug Raid In San Bruno

San Bruno detectives and State Narcotics Control Bureau agents last week raided a San Bruno apartment, arrested two men and seized quantities of LSD, opium, hashish and marijuana.

Alfred Putman Hall II, 21, was in custody today on five narcotics counts, while Duane F. Wolf, 22, arrested on a charge of possessing dangerous drugs, was released this morning pending receipt of a laboratory report, according to Detective Hugh Fraser.

The pair was arrested at 921 Huntington, Apartment 5, listed as Hall's residence.

The 8:40 p.m. raid, Fraser said, was the result of purchases made by agents over a period of a month.

Fraser said agents purchased 25 LSD tablets, then seized another 125, plus a quantity of hashish, opium and marijuana.

Hall was booked on charges of sale of narcotics, sale of dangerous drugs, possession of narcotics, possession of dangerous drugs for sale and possession of marijuana, police said.

In addition to Fraser, others involved in the raid were San Bruno Det. Jack Gibson, and state narcotics agents Ed Mantler, Jerry Murphy and "Red" Philben.

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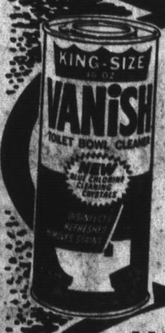

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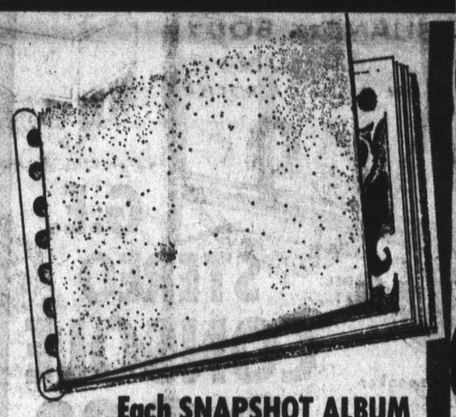

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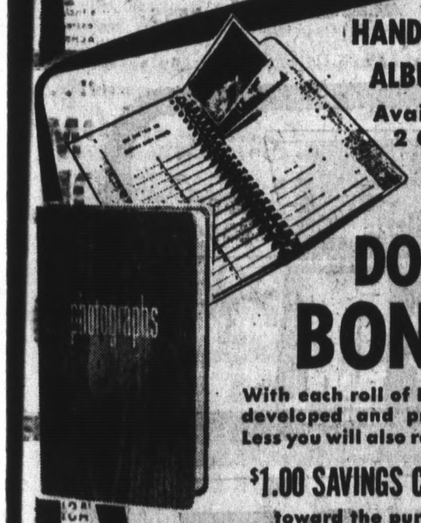

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El Camino P-TA Installs New Officers

The Flaming Pit in the Serramonte Center was the site for the El Camino High School P-TA installaiton dinner recently.

Installing officer Mrs. Anita Banning presented each new officer with a helping hand for their office in the South San Francisco school.

Mrs. John Howard, parliamentarian, was presented with a bottle of tranquilizers to be taken before meetings. Mrs. Paul Teames, historian, received historical glue and frantic shears to keep her book up to date Mrs. Ed Grad, auditor, was presen'ed a combination red and blue pencil, the red for emergency use only. Mrs. George Parisotto, treasurer, was given money wrappers for P-TA money. Mrs. Earl Pero, corresponding secretary, was presented with a supply of envelopes. Mrs. Kenneth Morris, recording secretary, received a note book to keep records of the meetings. Robert Keropian, honorary vice president, was presented with a supply of matches to keep his pipe lit during board meetings. Mrs. Ralph Klinder, vice president was given a timer to keep track of the time she'll spend working with the new president.

Mrs. Banning then presented Paul Teames, past president, with a certificate returning him to his wife and family after two years of loyal service for El Camino P-TA. Mrs. Banning gave a certificate to Sheldon Blank, stating he relinquishes his wife to the P-TA for one year. She then installed Mrs. Blank as the new president of El Camino P-TA. Mrs. Blank was awarded a huge clip labeled "Top Secret" with lots of "Blank" paper for all the plans.

Mrs. Blank requested Mrs. John Irvine to make the presentation of the past presidents' pin to Mr. Teames. He also received a gold lighter from the executive board. Other present were Mrs. Thelda Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wills, Dr. and Mrs. John Devine, Mrs. Paul Teames, Mrs. John Howard.

Strong Bay Control Bill Is Doubtful

Passage of a strong bay fill control bill remained doubtful today as chairman of the State Senate Finance Committee Randolph Collier (D-Yreka) announced legislation would not be considered until next week.

Four bills are before the committee, including those by Senators Milton Marks, Richard Dolwig and Nicholas C. Petris and Assemblyman John T. Knox. Marks' bill simply calls for the continuance of the present BCDC while the others add various amounts of authority to that body.

Observers in Sacramento have begun expressing doubts that any of the bills will be passed this session. Should nothing develop, the BCDC will expire, and unchecked bay filling and dredging will proceed. However, Governor Ronald Reagan could call a special session of the Legislature if no law is passed. Reagan has given Marks' bill the only recommendation of approval so far.

Conservationists have backed Knox and Petris' bills which would dd a 500-foot strip of shoreline around the bay to the commission's jurisdiction. BCDC currently controls only tideland development.

Meanwhile, San Francisco Supervisors yesterday voted 10-1 to oppose the shoreline control bills.

Westlake Bank Names Officer

William Kitchen has been appointed operations officer in the Westlake office of First Western Bank, according to an announcement made by Assistant Vice President and Manager Frank Macchia.

Kitchen, who joined First Western in February of 1962, has served as operations officer and consumer finance officer. In 1964 he was assigned data processing officer in charge of data control in San Francisco for the bank's data center. Following that assignment he served in the credit department in Northern California headquarters until transferring to Westlake.

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CONTINUING THROUGH June 20 is an area Vacation Bible School being co-sponsored by the Seacliff United Methodist and Westlake Lutheran Churches in Daly City. School hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., and several activities are planned, including a picnic at Golden Gate Park and a trip to the beach. Participating in classrom activities, above, are Kevin and Joan Unmacht, Mrs. Thomas Unmacht and the Rev. Thomas Unmacht, the Rev. Roy Erford, Kent and Keith Poehleman and Mrs. Kurt Pohleman.

A Farewell Party Held For Reschke

Some 100 persons attended a "goodbye party" for outgoing Daly City Engineer Arthur Reschke at the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco Friday.

Reschke resigned his post, effective next month, to take over the position of Manager of Engineering Services in Palo Alto.

The veteran engineer said he was "looking forward to the challenge" and called his accomplishments in Daly City "strictly a team effort."

Councilman Edward J. Dennis jokingly informed Reschke he would have to "deal with eleven councilmen in Palo Alto, compared to only five in Daly City."

Reschke was the growing city's chief of Public Works for the past five years.

During that time he was connected with several major projects, including construction of the new multi-million dollar Civic Center and the city's general plan.

He supervised the massive street re-surfacing program, park landscaping, signalization of a number of dangerous traffic intersections and construction of water reservoirs around the area.

Westside Baptist Church Men's Group Sponsoring Dad's 'n Lad's Fish Fry

The Westside Baptist Church's Men's Brotherhood will sponsor a Dad's and Lad's fish fry at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 533 Hickey Boulevard (Fairmont), Pacifica.

Men's president, Per Hillerstrom announced that musicians for the program will be a youth folk group, "The Wayfarers" and the Westside Male Quartette.

Special inspirational speaker for the evening will be Rev. Elliot Paulsen, pastor of Fairway Park Baptist Church of Hayward.

Prior to entering seminary in 1947, Pastor Paulsen was an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with assignments overseas and in San Francisco.

Sunday, in the absence of vacationing Pastor A. David Donnelly, guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship hour, will be the Rev. Herman Hazlett, acting president of Simpson Bible College, San Francisco.

Reverend Hazlett is a graduate of Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, New York, and the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., from which he holds a Master of Arts degree. He has been on the faculty of Simpson College since 1942.

Prior to that he and his wife were missionaries with the Missionary Alliance in French-Indo China (now Vietnam).

James Besser, vice chairman of the church, will be in charge of both services.

At the 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Gospel Hour, several representatives of the San Francisco camp of the Gideons, will be guest speakers.

The Gideons is an international organization made up of dedicated business men, who major on placing portions of the scriptures in hotels, motels, prisons, and correctional facilities, as well as in schools.

Conference Youth Fellowship groups meet at 6:15 p.m. each Sunday evening. Also at this hour, Primary Girls' Missionary Guild meets.

Wednesday evening, Prayer and Bible Study Hour meets at the James Besser home, 3406 Beresford, Belmont.

Westside Baptist Church will hold its Sunday services at the San Andreas School auditorium, Inverness Drive and Hickey Boulevard (Fairmont), Pacifica.

The church is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference (formerly the Swedish Baptist Conference.)

Coast Teen Club Dance Is Planned

The Pacifica Teen Club, sponsored by the Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will start the Summer off with a Teen Dance in "The Room" on the Oceana Campus. The activity will be held today, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Fee for the dance will be members 50 cents and new members $1.00.

The fine sounds for the evening will be provided by "Aleph Null" the group is composed of: Al Pinggera (lead), Andre Diaz (Drums), Linn Brownmiller (Organ), Dave Altman (Bass), and Ken Altman (Lead and Rhythm).

Co-Rec, will also resume tonight in the Oceana Gym, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Pacifica Teens, will be able to participate in Co-Rec and Swimming at Terra Nova High School on Thursday night, June 19, from 7 to 11 p.m. Co-Rec will be featured, while swimming will be from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Admission for swimming is 50 cents (this will include: admission also into "The Room.")

This coming Sunday, June 22, the Pacifica Teens will have a free Rock Concert on the Linda Mar Beach near the Wonder Inn. The Beach Concert is being co-sponsored by the Y.O.P. and the Park, Beach and Recreation Department. The happening will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. The sounds for the afternoon will include: "Aleph Null," "The Gypsies Overland Caravan" and a surprise group.

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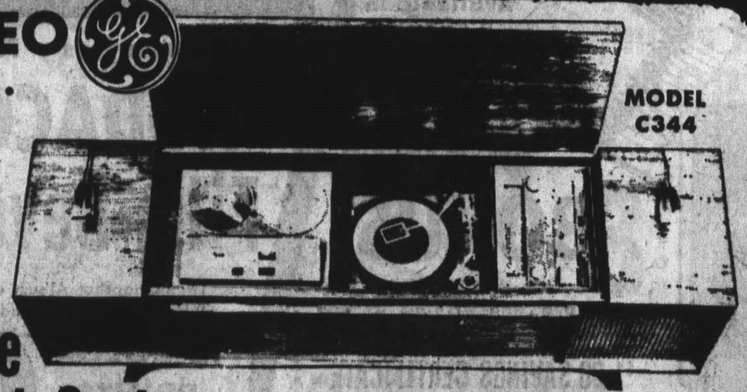

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D.C. Moves Closer To Transit Link

A proposed rapid transit terminus station for Daly City took a fresh step closer to becoming a reality following a joint meeting between city officials and members of the Bay Area Rapid Transit engineering communities Wednesday in San Francisco.

For the past two years BARTD has planned to build an aerial facility on a 13-acre site on Knowles Avenue, while the city has insisted on an underground system.

Money has been BARTD's biggest headache and previously they agreed to build the underground station if Daly City made up the cost difference—$4.5 million plus.

At yesterday's meeting, BARTD engineers presented revised plans for the station, and while it did not include undergrounding the system several concessions had been made to Daly City.

Among those consessions were an improved traffic flow pattern in and around the station; the station, itself, constructed in a "notch" to fit the structure into the surrounding hillside, and; construction of a second parking deck on the so-called "lower" parking lot as soon as possible after the facility is completed.

Funds for the additional parking spaces (insisted on by Daly City) would come from federal funds, BARTD general manager Bill Stokes explained.

There are three parking lots planned around the station structure itself; The upper parking lot, lower lot and second decking of the lower lot. The total parking capacity on completion of all three lots will be 1,250 cars, Stokes said.

Daly City had previously called BARTD's parking plans "inadequate" and wanted assurances of a larger capacity.

W. R. McCutchen, chief of BARTD design, unveiled the transit district's latest thinking on the Daly City station.

The "depressed profile" design of the three track station will allow for special landscaping which will further screen the facility from the surrounding area, McCutchen explained.

"But it is still essentially an aerial structure," he said.

Only one platform will be used regularly, with the other used only in case of emergency. Both platforms could be used in the future if and when the system is extended down the Peninsula.

BARTD also intends to widen to six moving and two "holding" lanes, Knowles and De-Long avenues with installation of three new signals at strategic intervals.

McCutchen said a study conducted by BARTD ruled out widening of St. Charles Avenue (between San Mateo and San Francisco counties) at this time. This was a point Daly City had brought up during previous communication on the station.

Daly City councilman Michael DeBernardi asked about future expansion of the system, perhaps an extension to International Airport.

McCutchen said BARTD hoped to use the Southern Pacific right-of-way through a commercial zone. The tracks would be elevated some 24 feet for several hundred yards and finally drop to ground level.

Both sides agreed on many points, however DeBernardi said he did not accept the revised plans "in toto" and suggested both sides get together again next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Daly City City Hall.

"I think you (BARTD) need it and we want it," De Bernardi said.

Delzell Is President Of Teachers

Teachers of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1481, (AFL-CIO) in Daly City and Pacifica and San Bruno elected officers for the coming year at the June 3 membership meeting held at Jefferson High School in Daly City.

The Presidency was won by Robert O. Delzell, science teacher at Terra Nova High School in Pacifica. Frank Pustay, mathematics teacher at Jefferson High School in Daly City was elected vice president. Mrs. Lucille Sweeney, music teacher at Jefferson High School was elected secretary and Michael Mosness, social science teacher at Oceana High School was elected treasurer. The teacher's newspaper will be co-edited by Dion DuBois who is returning this Fall from a year-long sabbatical leave in England, and by Richard Mancillas who teaches English at Terra Nova High School in Pacifica.

Building Representatives in the district's five high schools will be: Jefferson High School, David Peebles and Mr. Ken Sweeney both members of the social science department; Westmoor High School, Mrs. Sylvia Segal who teaches English; Serra Monte High School, Mr. Albert Evenich who teaches social science; Oceana High School, Mr. Michael Mosness who teaches social science; Terra Nova High school, Mr. Richard Mancillas who teaches English.

The AFT local was first organized in the Spring of 1963 as teachers found it increasingly necessary to organize for educational reform and improved pay and working conditions.

Stereo Taken In San Bruno

Robert M. Adkins, a 24 year old parts manager, has reported to San Bruno police the theft of a stereo record-player valued at $300 and some $350 worth of records.

The missing items, he said, were at his apartment at 240 Santa Lucia, and the burglars kicked in the front door to gain entry, police said.

CALIFORNIA YOUTH SYMPHONY week was proclaimed this week by mayors of several San Mateo cities. The young musicians will leave for a month-long concert tour of Australia on June 24. Representing the 102 members in saluting the mayors, above, are Gail McGovern of South San Francisco; Jeff Berglund, Capuchino; Bruce Burton, Crestmoor; Susan Shipley, Kathy Meacham, and Sheldon Schlesinger, Mills High; Wendy Price, Arlene King, Connie Colloppy, Jacyn Lewis, Ted Beutler, and John Bernie of Burlingame; Sue Mindell, Jim Ellison, and Fred Gorin, of San Mateo; Paul Berliner, of Aragon, and Mark Jansen, of Hillsdale. They are shown with Mrs. Harold Berliner and Mayors Hugh Wayne of San Mateo, Philip Coghlan of Hillsborough, Lewis Grasberger of Millbrae, Frank Bertucelli of South San Francisco, and William Crosby of Burlingame. (Post Photo.)

Navy Cites Local 'Ham'

The Navy Meritorious Public Service Citation was recently given to amateur radio operator Don Johnson, of South San Francisco, for relaying thousands of messages to dependents from crewmen aboard the fire-stricken aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The citation was given by Commandant, Twelfth Naval District, Rear Admiral Leo Be. McCuddin.

A retired Navy chief petty officer, Johnson lives at 222 Alta Vista Drive in South San Francisco. He climaxed five years of 12-hour days, seven-day weeks as a volunteer operator of a "gateway" Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS) by processing nearly 5,000 messages from crewmen of the "Big E" to their families telling them that "all was well."

The citation, second highest recognition that the Navy can give to a civilian reads in part:

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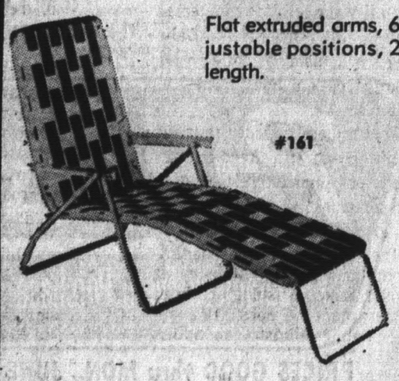

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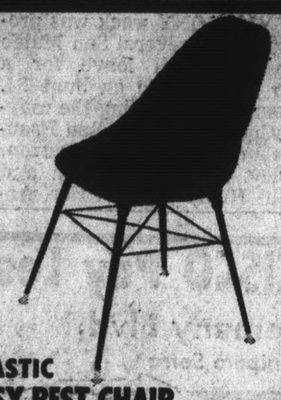

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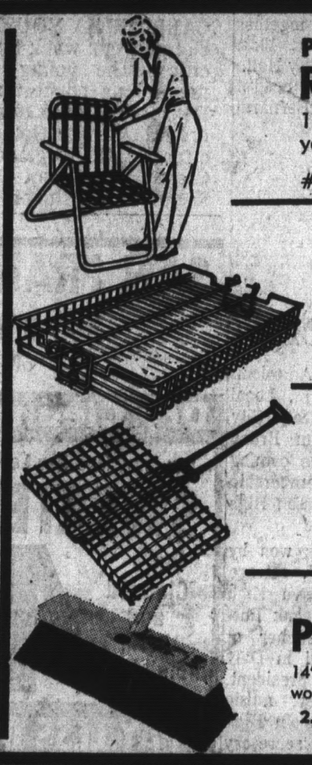

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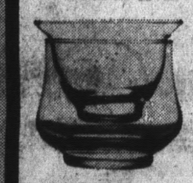

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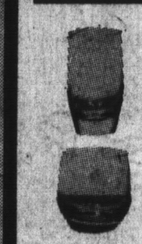

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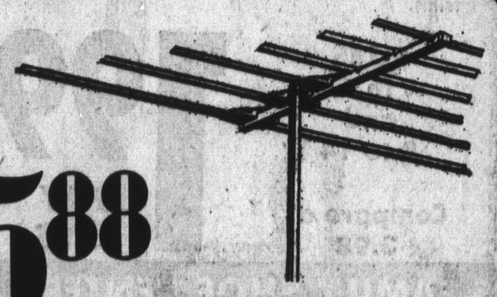

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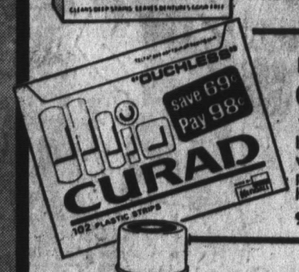

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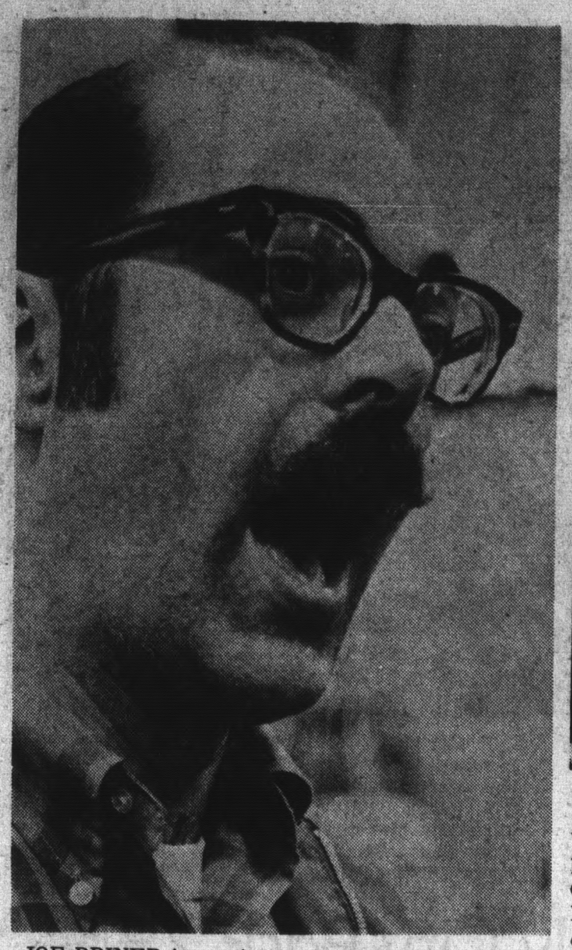


JOE BRINER is a voice . . . a barbershop quartet voice . . . and he's showing how it'll be done Thursday when members of the San Francisco SPEBSQSA chapter perform at Serramonte Shopping Center and seek out new recruits through a special "audition for admission" program.

"WANTED — Men who want to sing for fun not profit" is key phrase in drive of Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America for members, with auditions Thursday in Daly City. Jerry Orloff of Daly City is at right, above. (Post Photos)

Barbershop Singers Schedule Auditions

A large group of men from San Francisco, Daly City, and Pacifica, who have dedicated their spare time to group harmony, will join forces at the Serramonte Shopping Center Thursday to give a performance in barbershop harmony and also seek out new recruits.

Their organization is called, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America — or SPEBSQSA for short.

According to Jerry Orloff of Daly City there are well over 34,000 members, 600 chapters, and over 1,000 registered quartets throughout the country.

The local chapter is appropriately called, "The Cable Car Chorus," and its 52 members hope to double or even triple their numbers in a special "audition" for men who love to sing just for fun.

The special "open-house" audition, a first time experiment, will be held, logically enough, in a barbership in the Serramonte Shopping Center, Daly City, from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

According to Orloff, "Reading music is not a requirement and no prior knowledge of barbershop harmony singing is needed. It's just a fun-filled hobby that is enjoyed by men of all ages. We have our annual show every May, compete against other chapter choruses in statewide and international contests, and have many social events through the year such as picnics, camp-outs, and community performances."

As a philanthropical service, the entire society helps financially support the Children's Logopedic Foundation, an organization that helps to rehabilitate young children born with speech defects.

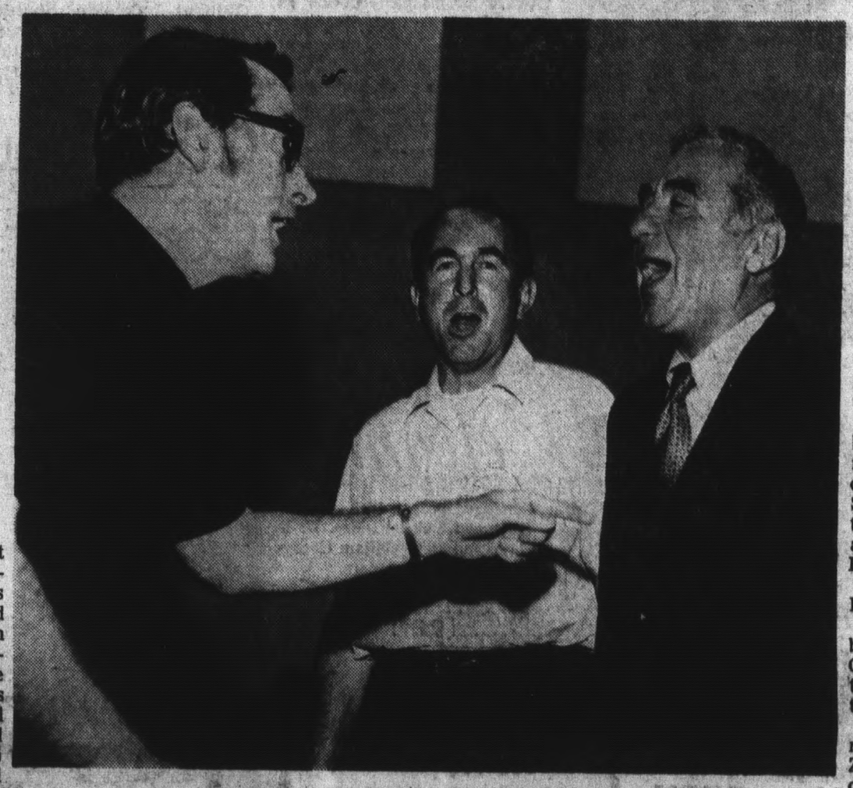
Their mottor, "We Sing That They Shall Speak," is well named, for they have helped several thousand boys and girls return to society and lead normal lives.

The San Francisco "Cable Car Chapter" has over 50 members, from all walks of life, doctors, lawyers, merchants, students — all with a common interest: the love of singing harmony while also enjoying the fun and fellowship that goes with it.

The chapter meets every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Lowell High School's music room.

Interested men who love to sing, and can "Carry a tune" are invited.

The society's official pledge is, "Keep America Singing," with the need for more harmony, Orloff explained.



"THAT'S IT . . .," says Dr. Buck Williams as he directs Cable Car Chorus — San Francisco-Daly City's chapter of the SPEBSQSA — members Bob Reed and Sol Babich. A real barbershop will be scene of tomorrow's auditions by chapter in hopes of obtaining more area voices.

Chest X-Rays At Westlake

Free chest X rays will be offered at Westlake Shopping Center tomorrow and Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., when the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of San Mateo County Mobile Unit returns for another Shopping Center visit.

The service, available to all local residents 18 years of age or older, is to provide early warning of TB, lung cancer and enlarged heart.

FLOWER

The State Flower of Montana is the bitterroot.

AMONG THE "Elegant Ladies" participating in the Lioness Dinner and Fashion Show at Nick's Rockaway in Pacifica last week were, left to right, Mrs. Jean Fassler, Mrs. Lorraine Gust and Lila Hughes, "Miss Pacifica." Other models in the fashion show were Mrs. Inger Wallis, Mrs. Lottie Greer, Mrs. Eleanor Masonheimer, Mrs. Helen Minshew, Mrs. Betty Modena and Mrs. Betty Tremaine.

Senior Girl Scouts Feted

Senior Girl Scouts graduating from troop 13 M.M.S. Flying Cloud, Wendy Woolery and Denise Schultz, were honored at dinner at Brentwood Lodge and were presented with charms denoting their years of scouting in the troop.

Troop 24 graduated nine seniors and honored them with a dinner at leader Helene Mori's home.

Teen Drama Program to Be Held On Wednesdays, Not Thursdays

There has been a change in the schedule of the summer teen drama program offered by the Daly City Recreation Department.

The class will be held on Wednesday mornings instead of Thursdays as listed in the Summer Fun bulletin. Drama activities will get under way June 25 at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Broadmoor Reception For Pastor

Members and friends of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 87th Street, Daly City, will hold a coffee and cake reception today from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

This is held in order to meet the Rev. and Mrs. Reed S. Zakhary, personal interest relation missionaries of the local congregation.

The couple will be visiting from their field of ministry at Moses Lake, Washington, from which place he does a travelling mobile ministry to adults and children in small towns, migrant worker communities and construction camps. This is done under to auspices of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

It is unique that Reverend Zakhary comes from a Christian family which counts among its members six Presbyterian ministers, all in or from Egypt. He is a graduate of the United Presbyterian Seminary in Cairo. He ministered in Egypt, Beirut in Lebanon, and for five years at Bethlehem in the Holy Land.

He also was a pastor in Homs, Syria.

In January, 1964, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Yakima, Washington, he and his family came to the United States.

He then began his present ministry, along with his wife, Zaizaf, and five children, the oldest being 24 and the youngest 15.

The local pastor, Rev. Herbert Tweedie, invited the public to attend and meet the Zakharys. Reverend Zakhary may speak and show pictures of his ministry following the reception.

6 Brownies Of Troop 15 In 'Fly Up'

Six Brownies from Troop 15 took part in the Brownie "Fly Up" with sister Junior Scout Troop 738.

After the ceremony, the Junior scouts showed the "Fly up's" a crafts skill, making bracalets. Refreshments made by the Scouts were served to members of both troops.

Brownie Troop 15 is under the leaderships of Mrs. Al Collett and Mrs. Marty Lewkowitz. The new Junior Scouts are Lisa Groper, Margie Edmonson, Brenda Medinna, Sheri Mordokowicz, Susan Pierce and Roberta Redden.

Troop 738's activities have been varied this year. Their service project was collecting four boxes of toys for the welfare department. Two field trips were taken in rain to Rod McCellan's Orchid Orchard and to Shaky's Pizza Parlor in Broodmoor. On a windy foggy Saturday in April, the troop picniced at Junipero Serra Park.

Five girls from Troop 738 will go on to Cadette Scouting. They are Maureen Sharpin, Kathy Desmond, Karen Kraus, Vicky Baxely and Linda Warfel.

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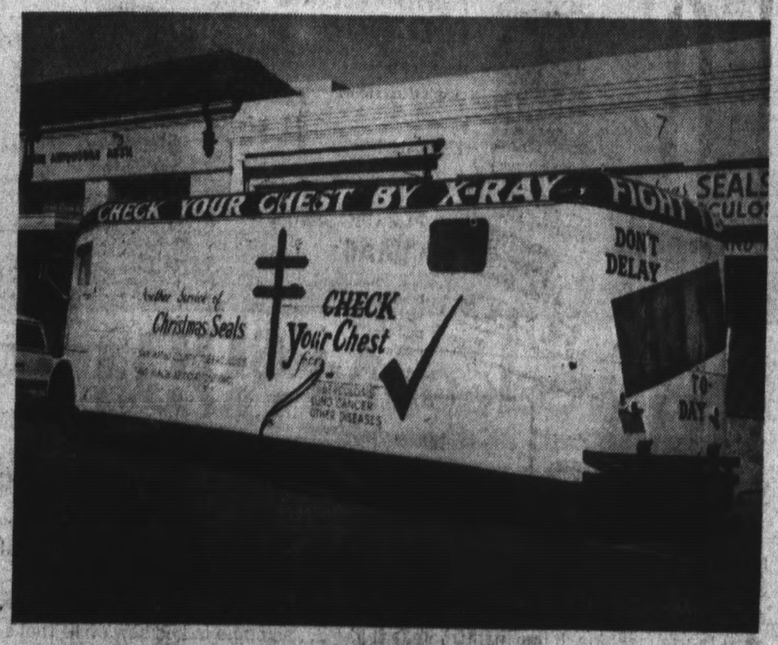

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Among the new members of the North Peninsula Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home are Mrs. Owen Kashevaroff (center) and Mrs. John Hildbrand (right). They were honored at a recent luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Greenwood (left) in Daly City. (Post Photo)

Colma Troop Holds Court Of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 84 held a Court of Honor June 6 at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church hall, with Scoutmaster Ted Valoria officiating.

Year pins were presented by Bill Gfroerer to Franz Rehfeld, David Sausjord, and Richard Adams.

Tot'n'Chip award was presented by assistant scoutmaster George Swain to Dennis Shepley.

Merit Badges were presented by Committee Chairman Fred Adams to Bernard Ciernick, Mike Garcia, Steve Harris and Tony Valoria.

Second Class was presented by assistant scoutmaster Bob McBride to David Harris and Franz Rehfeld.

Representing the Troop, the two senior patrol leaders Ron Swain and Richard Adams presented Bob McBride with a special "Troop" Appreciation Award for his past service as scoutmaster.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the coveted Eagle Award to Richard Sebben by Institutional Representative Karl Ostberg.

Richard presented his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadsall, with Eagle momentos.

An Eagle cake was shared by all, and Vince Riccobuano Jr. showed films of the troop in action on their last campout at the Pinnacles National Park.

The troop will be meeting every other Thursday evening during the summer.

NEWLY INSTALLED officers of the Westlake Catholic Women are shown as the women's unit held its sixteenth annual breakfast at the Olympic Club at Lakeside. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Herbert Falk, third director; Mrs. Robert Rickert, fourth director; Mrs. Victor Sariotti, second director; and Mrs. Richard Galliani, president. Standing (left to right) are: Mrs. Robert Cantwell, ACCW representative; Mrs. Francis Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Busalacchi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Lawson, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Bertorelli, first director; Mrs. Anthony Zidich, historian; and Mrs. James Kelleher, publicity. (Missing is Mrs. Sal Parise, recording secretary.)

Cub Scouts of Daly City Pack 248 Conduct Final Meetiing of the Term

EXCHANGE CLUB members in Daly City will hear a talk by Dr. Sanford A. Marcus on smoking as it relates to cancer on Thursday, at 12:15 p.m. Doctor Marcus, a Westlake physician and surgeon and an assistant clinical professor of surgery at the University of California Medical Center, also will show a film, "Who Me?", when the club meets at the Flaming Pit restaurant, Serramonte. Discussing the forthcoming program with Dr. Marcus is Robert Fossum, Exchange Club's chairman for the day. (Post Photo)

Pack 248's last meeting for the summer, featured farewells to six graduating Webelos, welcome for three new boys to the pack, thanks to outgoing committee members and introductions of their replacements for the coming fiscal year.

Following the regular inspection and the badges and awards, the ritual of the Bobcat induction was given for Scott Bernard and James Marion.

The Webelos then gave a noisy welcome to five new members: Bennett Blincoe, Andrew Brooks, Brian DeVito, Robert Pelzer and Joe Reilly.

Participation certificates and baseball patches were awarded to the 47 boys who played in

Graduation Plaques were given Tony Barton, Larry Bercovich, Craig Juster, Keith Mathews, Chris Mogannam and John Verber.

Commissioner William White made a special award of the "Golden Fleece" to Cubmaster MacRunnels for outstanding work in displays during Scout Week.

The following received badges and awards:

Wolf Badges: Charles Fisher, Keith Mathews, Jim McMahon, Jeff Murphy, David Pelzer, Peter Quibell, Glenn Stutesman, and John Verzades.

Bear Badges: William Mathers and John Verber.

Webelos Arrows: Tony Barton, Larry Bercovich, James Hough, Craig Juster, Keith Mathews, Chris Mogannam, Peter Quibell, John Schoolcraft.

One year pins: David Banksen, Jeff Barton, Ken Beasso, Russell Pinomaki, Paul Verducci.

Two year pins: Andrew Brooks, Robert Pelzer. Gold and Silver Arrows: Ken Beasso, David Cini, Darrell Emery, Dwayne Escamilla, Dereck George, Richard Mathers, Wm. Mathers, Keith Mathews, Jim McMahon, Jeff Murphy, Robert Pelzer, Russell Pinomaki, Peter Quibell, Chris Toohey, Jim Tsarnan, John Verber, Paul Verducci.

Denner and assistant denner stripes: Steven Cacela, Jeff Gravelle, Mark Holland, James Kendall, Steve Lenci, David Pelzer, Robert Pelzer, Richard Perone, Scott Vogel.

Council Patch: Steven Cacela, Jeff Gravelle, Steve Lenci, David Pelzer, Robert Pelzer. Webelos Activity Badges: Tony Barton, David Cacela, Kent Carillo, Lowell Hart, Roger Hurlow, Albert Johnson, Mike Krivohlavy, Richard McMahon, Fred Pratt and John Schoolcraft.

New Members Welcomed

Mrs. Frank Greenwood opened her Daly City home for the recent new members luncheon of the North Peninsula Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Richard Cecconi and Mrs. Paul Gill, hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Michael Orlich and Mrs. Edward Odenthal. Mrs. Charles Poggio, a charter member of the circle, presided at the short business meeting.

New members are Mesdames Richard Bocci, Howard Dunbar, Rose Franco, John Hildebrand and Owen Kashevaroff. Jean Bolton, executive director of the Florence Crittenton Home, explained the expanding facilities and new services of the home they will serve.

LUNCHEON LORE . . . Mrs. Thomas Bocci Jr. telling Mrs. Eugene Crandall, Mrs. Jerry Stinger and Mrs. Paul Hupf about daughter Debbie who will study at the University of Hawaii this summer and two of her sons who will tour Europe this summer . . . Mesdames Michael Orlich, Murray Freedman, H. L. Ariani and Richard Coltrell reviewing the recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Wuerthner's son . . . Mrs. Harold Tonini reminiscing with Mrs. Edward Morgan about a recent holiday weekend at their Lake Tahoe townhouse . . . Mrs. Frank Terranova, with an autographed cast on her mending leg, commiserating with Mrs. John Vollers who came with a bandaged broken toe . . . Mrs. Raymond Vuksich, Mrs. H. R. Plate and Mrs. William George greeting new members.

D.C. Teen Unit Plans Party

The Castaways Junior Teen Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, will have a beach party and barbecue on Friday.

Featured events will include a hot dog roast, games, contests and prizes. The bus will leave Skyline School at 5:30 p.m., sharp, and will return at approximately 10 p.m.

Cost for members is 50 cents and their guests $1. Money and permission slips must be turned in to Teen Advisors no later than Wednesday, June 18.

For further information contact Mickey Corso, recreation supervisor.

July Date Picked For A Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rea of Fresno announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Peter Olson of San Bruno. The couple will be married on July 12 at 1 p.m. at the Belmont Baptist Church.

The future bride, a resident of Belmont, attended Carlmont High School and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Peter, son of Mrs. Beatrice Olson of San Bruno, studied at Crestmoor High School and the College of San Mateo.

Kathryn has asked Donna Barkle to be her matron of honor, and Kathi Olson, Bobbie DeWeese, and Patricia Kuhn to serve as bridesmaids.

Rick Saries will be Peter's best man, and ushering duties will be shared by Lee Olson, Mike Olson, and Steve Du Bose.

The Rev. Bob Paulus will officiate at the ceremony which will be followed by a reception at Caritos' Restaurant.

FLOWER

The North Carolina state flower is the dogwood.

Awards For Cub Scouts

Awards were presented many members of Cub Scout Pack 724: Mike Callahan, assistant denner badge; Bill George, one year pin; David Johnson, one year pin; Bart Davies, Wolf badge; Mark Hardin, denner badge, and Tim Barker, Webelos colors.

The naturalist pin was awarded to Webelos Bob Morris, Dale Carlson, Robbie Poetzl, Joey Burlas and Steve Omoto. Steve, also, received the forester pin.

New cubs receiving Bobcat pins were David Richwood, Bill Moyle, Stephen Schneck and Bruce Arriola.

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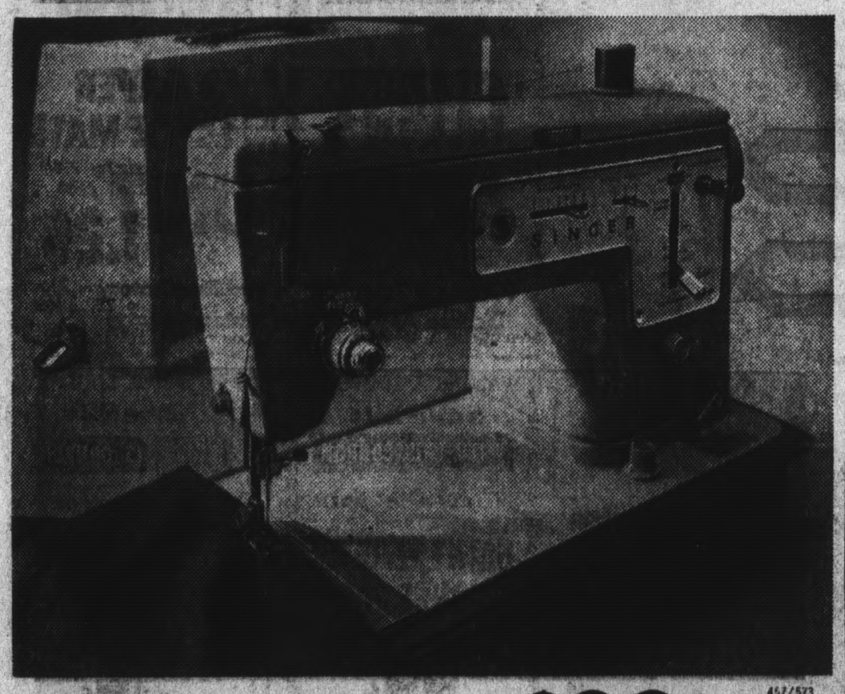

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At home in South San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Manno (Denise Ann Cherolis) who were married at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in San Francisco. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Cherolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Manno of San Bruno are the parents of the benedict. Denise was attended by her sister, Natalie Cherolis, Diana Zahnd, Terri Fenech, Mary Jane Themoleas, Nancy Dirking, Bobbie Schnedrer and Virginia Bass. Andrew Themoleas was the best man for his cousin, and ushers were Gary Manno, Guy Manno, Mike Abbey, Ray Capella, Dennis Ansell, Nick Rubino and Vic McConnell. They honeymooned in Los Angeles. (Fireside Photo)

SIXTH GRADE members of Girl Scout Junior Troop 715 in Daly City were guests of honor at a recent costume party hosted by the troop's sponsoring organization, Seacliff United Methodist Church. The girls will become Girl Scout Cadettes in the fall. Pictured left to right are Ann Loft, Lisa Murphy, Helen Rogers, Cindy Jeffcoat and Mary O'Shay. Mrs. Kurt Poehleman is troop leader.

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Donna Eli Married To Mr. Pascone

Donna Marie Eli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Eli of South San Francisco, was married recently at All Souls Catholic Church in that city to John George Pascone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Pascone. The couple is at home in South San Francisco after a wedding trip to the Monterey Peninsula, Los Angeles, and Mexico.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon over satin appliqued with chantilly lace. Floor length gowns of orange chiffon over crepe with embroidered flowers at the waist and bodice were chosen by the attendants.

Mrs. James H. Eli was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Nancy Eli, Barbara Pascone, sister of the bridegroom, and Karen Ringue.

Lynette Venturini, and Rochelle Ringue, the flower girls, both wore light aqua dresses with lace collars. Lt. James H. Eli, Donna's brother, was the best man, and guests were seated by Robert Venturini, Robert Leggero, and Greg Tourtlotte.

Among the guests were Mrs. Rose Krylowski and Marianne Krylowski, of South Plainfield, N.J.; Michael George, also of South Plainfield, grandfather of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Ann Nazzaretto of Nutley, N.J.

A reception and dinner followed at the Elks Club in South San Francisco.

The new matron was graduated from South San Francisco High School. Her husband, a graduate of the College of San Mateo, is serving in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Proia of Daly City announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Lynn, to James Patrick Horan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Horan of Lafayette. The couple plans a September wedding. Theresa was graduated from Westmoor High School. She is the sister of Roger, Robert, and Patricia Proia and the granddaughter of Mrs. August Proia and Mrs. Rose Barker of Peru, Ind. James, who graduated from Riordan High School, is the brother of Mrs. David R. Canada, and George and Richard Horan.

DALE BRAKE, left, was installed as commander of American Legion Post 238 in Pacifica Saturday night, succeeding outgoing Commander Don Neathery, center. Looking on at right is Thomas Kennaley, newly elected commander of the American Legion's Twenty-sixth District, who took part in the installation ceremonies. Brake, a Navy veteran, is in the grocery business in San Francisco. (Post Photo)

WOMEN OF VARIETY will hold their first Annual Flower Show — "Living With Flowers" — at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park June 27-29. Proceeds from the show will go to the Variety Club Blind Babies Foundation of San Francisco, according to Mrs. Murray Freedman, above, with radio personality Frank Dill. Additional details may be obtained from Mrs. Freedman, who lives in Daly City.

'Teen Club' Dance Set In Daly City

Teen Club Advisors Marc Mallinger and Judy Jones are inviting all club members and their guests to attend the first summer teen activity for the Know Names Junior Teen Club, a western theme "Band Dance."

Members are encouraged to dress up western style with special prizes going to the boys and girls who look "most western-ish." Additional games contest and prizes will be featured.

The dance will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Westlake Park Clubhouse.

Rock sounds will be provided by the "Entrance Into Eternity." Cost for members is 25 cents and guests is 50 cents. Dress is to be western or frontier style.

The Know Names Junior Teen Club is sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

JOHN DREW, left, outgoing president of the Pacifica Jaycees, pinned the badge of office upon new president Bill Palmrose Saturday night at the Jaycees' annual installation banquet. Palmrose, an employee of the Guy F. Atkinson Company, served as a director of the Pacifica Jaycees during the past year. He resides in Linda Mar with his wife and three children. (Post Photo)

A Moonlight Sale Planned For Westlake

On the heels of last month's fun-grabbing Sidewalk Sale, Westlake Shopping Center merchants have put together their Summer Moonlight Sale tomorrow night.

It is a "one night only" feature.

Special Moonlight merchandise has been readied for the sale which is to be held exclusively between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. No Moonlight Sale merchandise or items will go on public sale until 7 o'clock.

PERSONNEL AIDE

U. S. ARMY, Vietnam — Army Specialist Four Thomas E. Horner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Horner, 1511 Adobe Drive, Pacifica, was assigned May 7 to the 765th Transportation Battalion in Vietnam, as a personnel specialist.

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DATEBOOK

Louanne Heath

"I've learned to go into the world and be somebody because anyones we have enough of," philosophizes one of Jefferson High School's outstanding 1969 graduates, Dorothy Mae Redmond.

Dorothy is one of the determined breed of young adults who feel that education, determination and a portion of self-knowledge can equal the ability to help right a number of the world's inequities.

Reviewing her growth as an individual during the past four years Dorothy recalled that as a freshman at Jefferson she felt that being able to go to school with the "big" kids as a highlight but in her sophomore year her horizons began to widen.

"In my sophomore year is when you could say that I got involved in my school. I realized that in order to get something out of school I must put something in. So I did, I put in ME, heart and soul. In my junior year I discovered and developed my blackness. I went whole-heartedly into my school's involvement with minority groups and ME," Dorothy said, and in her senior year she began to reap the reward for her efforts, the student body elected her president. And Dorothy recalls that with a sort of wonder, "My fellow classmates accepted me, with all my good points and all my bad points!"

Success has followed Dorothy all the way through her high school years but it has been a success well earned for she is the type of person who does serious soul-searching.

"I learned in high school that you must be for real and that people no longer like phony people. That people can detect who is for real and who is a phony. That to say one thing and mean another is being phony. To pre-judge a person by his color is being phony. To laugh when deep inside you're crying is being phony."

The "phoniness" that society has imposed upon itself is Dorothy's estimation.

"Campus discontent continues because people refuse to let people be people. Society has set some wierd roles for people to play. Now that people realize that there is this set of roles, they are refusing to play them. Example — Black people for so long refused to be called black. Because society had said black is evil, ugly and bad. Now black people are getting out of these roles and saying, 'Black is beautiful.' Saying it loud, 'I'm black and proud.' Being black I think when I enter college people will be more apt to accept me as black Dorothy."

Dorothy's involvement with minority problems will continue to increase as she coninues to further her education at UCLA where she plans to major in political science.

"I have high hopes of becoming a politician. I chose this field mainly because I feel it is time for black people to have a fair shake in policy making. And, I think I have something to offer the world. Not only my color but my ability to survive with people," Dorothy explained.

"My special interests are in people. I LOVE Poeple. My interests in people is just to evaluate human behavior. To see why and the how of actions toward people in general."

Dorothy is not naive about entering politics, she is aware that it takes hard work and community involvement of the most demanding type. Though she will not be in this area she plans to throw herself into the problems that exist for the minority people in Los Angeles, and, by dent of her labors earn enough of a reputation to provide her with the key to a career in politics.

Her four years at Jefferson have been fruitful ones for Dorothy for her participation in student government and extra curricular activities have been excellent training for her future. She studied hard and maintained her membership in the California Scholarship Federation while carrying a large load of extra activities. She served as the president of the human relations program, she was manager of the Girls' Athletic Association, a member of the Black Student Union, the Honor Roll, the Rally Club, the Speech Club and she was awarded the award for best comedy actress by the Drama Club. She took part in the Model Senate and occupied the chair of Senator Allen of Alabama.

She was the freshman class president, the sophomore class vice president and the junior class president. She was a varsity cheerleader, a member of the committee of entertainment and the senior class speaker.

In addition Dorothy was able to take part in the Black Dignity Program in Chicago, she entered the Lions Club speech contest, wrote her own speech and made it up to the state finals. She attended the Girls' State program at U.C. in Davis last summer and ran as the Tory candidate for governor. She was treasurer of the California Associated Student Councils, attended the Asilomar Human Rights Conference and the leadership training camp and was on hand for the San Jose State rally for cheerleaders.

To round out her scope of activities Dorothy organized the Usher Board at the St. Luke's M.E. Church where she teaches Sunday school.

Though it would appear that Dorothy accomplishes much with ease she feels that today's teenagers have a problem of identity.

"The most difficult problem facing teenagers is one of identity. Of who they are and why. To be able to accept ones self with all the frustrations and admirations is wonderful. But to give up because your hang-ups weigh more than your good points is absurd.

"Teenagers are the people of the future. 'We all can't be captains, there must be a crew. But, there is something for all of us to do.' My plea to the teenagers is keep on pushing and keep the faith. We'll add to the world's heap of misery or its pile of happiness. The world is ready, open and calling the youth. Coming? Yes, I'm coming. We're here! Let your life count, the decision is yours and yours alone. Problems? Yes, you're put to the test but let your life count."

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Charles Redmond Sr., of Peoria Street in Daly City. She was born in Pineville, La., and along with her parents and brothers Oscar Jr., Donald and William and sisters Christine and Catherine, came to this area in 1962.

Newlyweds to Live in Edgemont

Four attendants preceded Deborah Marie Bentley to the altar of the Millbrae Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon where she exchanged wedding vows with Ralph W. Black Jr. The Rev. Robert DeWolf officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Fellowship Room.

Pink flowers were used for the reception and for the gowns of the attendants.

Barbara Benes of Millbrae was the maid of honor while Dona Giusti and Nancy Gotelli of Millbrae served as the bridesmaids. They wore pink chiffon and carried light pink carnations.

Gail Wolbert of Millbrae, the flower girl, wore a pink frock with a white trim and carried a basket of pink daisies.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venis of Millbrae, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an Empire gown of white organza over taffeta trimmed with white sequins and pearls. A crown of pearls held her pouf illusion veil and she carried white orchids.

When she departed for her Carmel honeymoon, the new matron was wearing a pink suit with white accessories.

Ron Mattson of Millbrae was best man for Ralph, son of Helen Black of Burlingame and Ralph Black Sr. of Pacifica.

Guests were seated by Rich Bingle of San Bruno and John Venis of Millbrae, Deborah's brother. Another brother, Steven, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Venis took her place in the family pew in a blue lace dress and coat while Mrs. Black wore a bone colored outfit.

The bride was graduated from Caupuchino High School. Ralph, who is also a Capuchino graduate, is serving in the Air Force at March Base in Riverside. He is the brother of Lennie Black.

The couple will live in Edgemont.

THE POST Family Forum

June Bridge Series Winner

The June series at Pacifica Bridge Club was won by Phoebe Price followed by Don Baca and Virginia Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giambruno surprised with a first place in their initial game with the club. Other new members Susan Kull, Edna Pirolo, JoLynn Fogarty, Hannah Diekas, and Ed Harrises look like good tournament players.

Pat Ostovar announced two new classes for beginners on Wednesday nights and intermediates on Thursday night starting the last week in June. The classes will be held at Fairmont West on Palmetto.

The club conducts a game every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall and gives credit toward free games for attendance, weekly places and monthly series.

Charter Hospital Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Charles B. Farrow has been elected president of the St. Francis Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. This is the charter group of officers and members for the auxiliary which will serve the new hospital in San Francisco.

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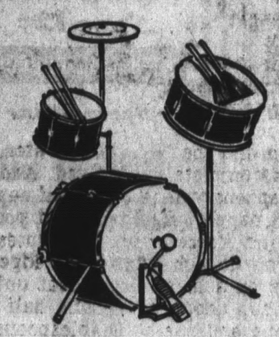

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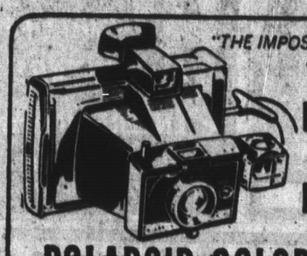

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Let's Enter Cook Contest

Good morning, good cooks.

Surely most of us have, at one time or another, dreamed about winning a contest. Even planned on how we would spend the winnings, sharing our largess with family and friends. The hitch being that we didn't win, or worse yet, didn't even bother to enter.

This year will be different, let's enter a contest. Someone has to win and it might as well be us. Right?

In case you are wondering what in the world started me off in this line of thinking, the answer is simple. Just last week I baked and served some dinner rolls that won their creator $25,000. They are terrific and as we enjoyed them I kept thinking, "why didn't I think of something like this?", and other equally selfish thoughts.

If you feel like you would like to take a shot at winning some money, check at the your market for entry blanks for the Pillsbury Bake-Off. In the meantime, try these rolls, they may inspire you.

MAGIC MARSHMALLOW CRESCENT PUFFS

- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 8-oz. cans, each refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls
- 16 large marshmallows
- ¼ cup chopped nuts if desired

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- ½ cup powdered sugar
- 2 to 3 teaspoons milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine the one-fourth cup sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Separate the two cans crescent dough into 16 triangles. Dip a marshamallow in the one-fourth cup melted butter, then in the cinnamon-sugar combination. Place marshmallow on the large end of the triangle, fold over the corners and roll toward the point. Dip point-side in butter and place buttered-side down in greased large muffin pans. Repeat with remaining marshmallows.

Place pan on cookie sheet during baking. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Immediately remove from pans and drizzle with icing. Sprinkle with nuts and serve.

Icing

Combine the half cup powdered sugar with two to 3 teaspoons milk and the half teaspoon vanilla.

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While this next recipe wasn't in any contest, as far as I know, it surely is a winner and will win you high praise from your family. These cookies are soft and moist, delicately flavored with spices.

PINEAPPLE OATMEAL COOKIES

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1¾ cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ⅜ cup sour milk
- ½ cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup rolled oats
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Start right off by placing the half cup crushed pineapple in a colander to drain, it should be well drained.

Cream together the half cup shortening and the cup of sugar. Add the two eggs and beat well. Sift together the one and three-fourths cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder and the one-fourths teaspoon each soda, salt, cloves and cinnamon. Add half the sifted dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Next add the three-eighths cup milk (just remove one tablespoon from one-half cup and you have it), the half cup pineapple and the cup of rolled oats, mixing well.

Add the remaining flour mixture the half cup each raisins and nuts and mix. Chill for about 3 hours, this is a very soft dough and requires the chilling to make it hold its shape when you spoon it onto the cookie sheets.

Crop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in 375-degree oven 13 to 15 minutes. Makes over 6 dozen.

NOTE: You can sour milk by adding white vinegar to the milk. For this amount of milk add a teaspoon.

This next recipe makes a delicious salad and an interesting and different use for fresh spinach.

FRESH SPINACH MOLDED SALAD

- 1 package lemon gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1½ tablespoons vinegar
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup chopped raw spinach
- ½ pint small curd cottage cheese
- 1½ tablespoons minced onion

Mix the gelatin and the cup of hot water, stirring until the gelatin is completely dissolved. Add the one and one-half tablespoons vinegar, the half cup mayonnaise and salt and pepper. Beat well and pour into a refrigerator tray and freeze about 20 minutes or until frozen about one-fourth inch around the edge of tray. Remove and place on a large bowl, beat until fluffy. Next add the one cup chopped spinach, half pint cottage cheese and one and one-half tablespoons minced onion.

Pour into mold or square pan and chill overnight or until set.

Not only am I an avid recipe collector, but members of my family also join me in the hunt for recipes. My daughter, Terri, recently brought this pilaf recipe home.

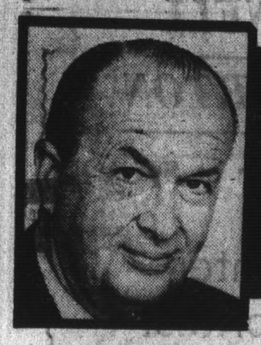
Miss Jackie Pratt who is a student at Westmoor makes this pilaf and after making and tasting it, I recommend it to you.

DAVIDIAN'S PILAF

- ½ cube butter
- ¼ cup vermacilli, broken
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup rice
- 2 cups clear chciken broth

NOTE: The canned chicken broth doesn't quite make the two cups, so just add enough water to complete the measurement.

In a skillet melt half of the butter, add the fourth-cup broken vermacelli and brown over medium low heat. Add the two cups chicken broth, the cup rice and the half teaspoon salt and the rest of the butter. Cover and bring to a boil, cook for 10 minutes; stir, cover again and cook 10 minutes longer. Twenty minutes total cooking time. Serves 6.



BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Howard Johnson of The Japanese Steakhouses

Tokyo-born **Rocky H. Aoki,** who came to the United States in 1960 and won the AAU Flyweight Division Wrestling Championships in 1962-63 and 1963-64, is becoming the Howard Johnson of Japanese steakhouses. **Benihana of Tokyo steakhouse,** which recently opened in San Francisco, is Rocky's fifth Benihana restaurant in five years. Two are flourishing in New York, one in Chicago, Tokyo, two are under construction in Las Vegas and Honolulu, and others are planned for Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Houston, St. Louis and Detroit . . . The all-Mexican lineup of entertainment at the Sinaloa Mexican cantina in North Beach has proved to be one of the swingingest shows anywhere in San Francisco. Kudos to owner **Luz Garcia,** who planned the whole thing herself . . . Take your best guy to **Joe's of Hillsdale** for a great Italian dinner, on Father's Day. Prices are reasonable for the "fit-for-a-king" meals. Luncheon and dinner served Monday through Saturday . . . Singer Melodye Condos at the **El Cid** recently taped a sigment of "The Joey Bishop Show" in Hollywood.

Rocky Aoki

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WELCOME TO SAN MATEO — Nathan Cohn, prominent San Francisco attorney, is greeted by Bill Roser, new manager of Stickney's in San Mateo. Cohn and party enjoyed a business luncheon and meeting in the privacy of Stickney's spacious banquet room.

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Frank Torres reports from his Montara restaurant-motel that the abalone this time of year is ultra-supreme. "You don't need a knife to cut it," he says, "a fork will do the job nicely." . . . The Tiger Room at the **Hilton Inn,** San Francisco International Airport, is sponsoring another weekly dance contest Wednesday nights. Weekly winners will receive special prizes and will be eligible to compete for the grand prize — an all-expenses paid weekend at the Beverly Hilton. Now appearing at the Tiger Room Tuesdays through Saturdays are **Russell Lee** and Birdie and the **International Explosion** . . . This Saturday or Sunday try the **Domino Club's** varied menu. The cuisine has received national acclaim. Upstairs in the **Domino Penthouse** there is **Leonard Garr, Alle Lorraine** and the artist and his undraped model . . . If you haven't tried **Vince Russo's** delicious steak sandwich at **Russo's** restaurant, you aren't treating yourself right. . . . **Lee Morgan,** famed trumpeter, and his group will remain at the **Both-And** jazz club in San Francisco through June 22. Morgan is best known for his work with The Jazz Messengers and his "Standard Sidewider." . . . Eat a little, dance a little, bowl a little — and you can do all three at the **Blue Peacock,** located in Millbrae's Kings Bowl.

Frank Torres

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Many Peninsulans going to a play or movie theater in San Francisco make it a habit to dine at **Phil Lehr's Steakery.** It's close to all of them — and there is never any wait when you tell your waitress that you are going to the theater . . . Sensational dining is yours "a la Las Vegas" when entering the beautiful Crown Room at the South San Francisco **Holiday Inn.** Sip cool cocktails while enjoying the talented offerings of **Gary Long** at the piano, Tuesday through Saturday . . . **Enrico Romano,** busy host-owner of **Romano's** Italian restaurant at Rockaway Beach (Pacifica), is now a member of the Elks Club of San Mateo, thanks to Vince Licata, owner of Vince's in San Mateo . . . **Vern Coenenberg,** rancher-restaurateur, says "round up" the family (and dad) and "come 'n get it" at the **Black Angus Chuck Wagon** on Father's Day. Prime roast beef, barbequed chicken and spareribs, plus a large selection of salad and side dishes are "All you can eat." . . . There's still time to get your Giant San Francisco Poster — the one that features organist **Margie Brandon** — at **Baron's Lounge** on Powell Street. The post features scenes and pictures that are typically San Francisco.

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Shecky Greene to Appear On Bob Hope TV Special

Shecky Greene, currently headlining in **Riviera Hotel's Starlite Theater,** received a call from **Bob Hope** the other night regarding an appearance on an up-coming TV special. Bob, who called from Texas, was premiering "How to Commit Marriage," which co-stars him with Jackie Gleason . . . **The Matys Brothers** with **Vera Lee** are now entertaining in the stage lounge at North Lake Tahoe's **Crystal Bay Club.** Hailing from Pennsylvania, the group, which includes **Walt, John, Emil, Gene,** and their sister, **Vera,** have gone Western at heart. The Matys Brothers came to fame with their recording of "Muskrat Ramble," and two of their polka recordings have reached the top ten lists . . . **Ed Ames,** one of America's most popular singers, appears twice nightly through June 25 in the Headliner Room at **Harrah's Reno.** Ames' songs range from oldies to contemporary rhythm and ballad melodies. Also appearing are **Skiles and Henderson, the Dorothy Dorben Dancers,** and **George Hernandez** and his orchestra. In the Casino Cabaret are **Johnny Puleo** and **His Harmonica Gang, The Swinging Set,** and **The Summer Winds.**

Shecky Greene

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ALOHA —Estelle (Mrs. Roy Willis), who joined the Villa Hotel staff 13 years ago, when the hotel opened, will retire from her hostess-cashier duties in the Villa Coffee House and join her husband, who is Chief Accountant for a big constructon firm in Honolulu. Estelle is going to be missed by her bosses, the Greenbachs, who gave her a great send off, and all who came to breakfast in the Villa Coffee House.

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Exposition Fish Grotto, Sil Oliva's award-winning restaurant at Fisherman's Wharf, is one of the finest fish houses anywhere. **Augie Rosasco** reports that business has been SRO with the summer season finally in full swing . . . If you're in the mood for a change of pace, treat your taste buds to Mexican dining at **Jim and Shelly Llewellyn's El Patio** Mexican restaurants (in Menlo Park or San Carlos). Culinary authenticity is practised by chefs in both Mexican restaurants, which are colorfully decorated to resemble the patios of Mexican haciendas . . . A favorite weekend breakfast spot in Pacifica is Nick's Rockaway, owned and operated by Pacifica **Mayor Nick Gust.** The omelettes and other special dishes are a delicious lure — not to mention exquisite view afforded through the restaurant's huge Bay windows . . . Executives of the San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan held a dinner meeting in the private dining room at **Lew Lehr's Steak House** in the Marina. Occasion was to celebrate their first $1,000,000.00 deposit increase . . . **Doros** in San Francisco serves many classic gourmet dishes of France and Italy at luncheon and dinner. They are all prepared under the expert direction of master chef **Paul Bermani.**

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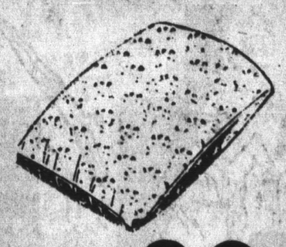

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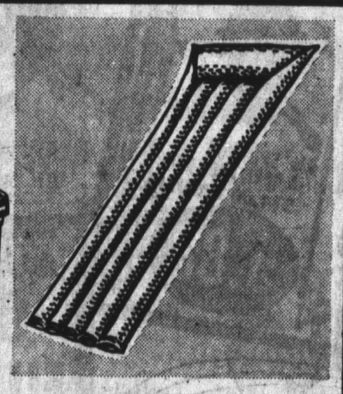

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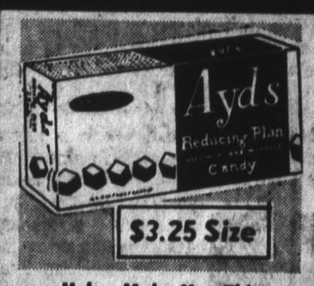

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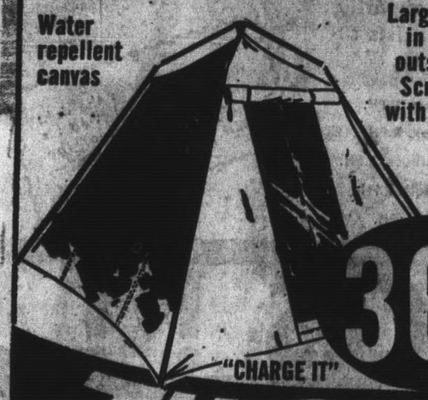

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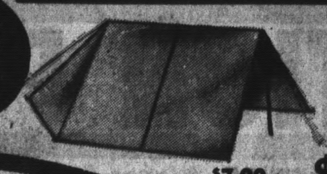

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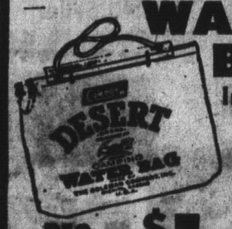

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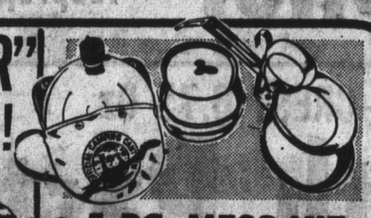

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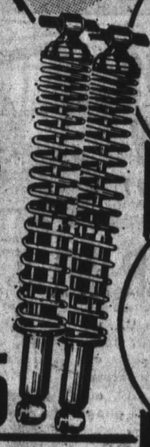

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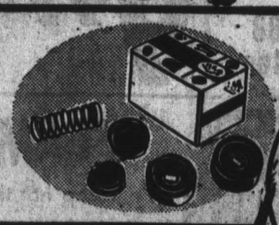

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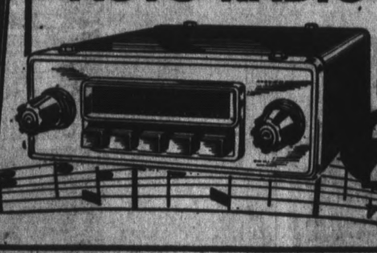

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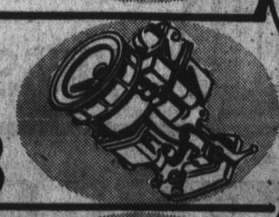

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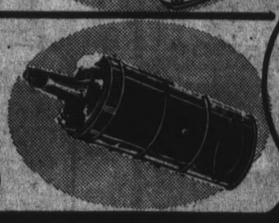

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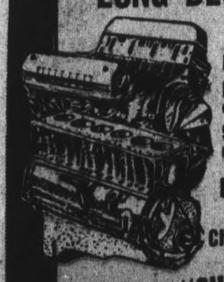

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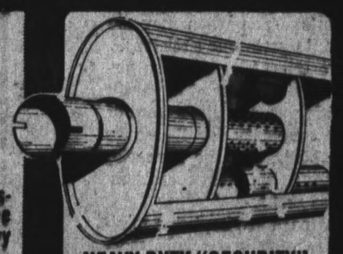

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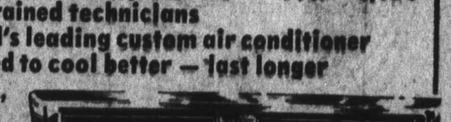

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A Feature Potpourri

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(This week's column is written by Daly City Library staff member, Nina Penchock.)

"Forget you" was the ultimate insult and threat at the junior high where James Herndon taught. It was a very real prediction of the possiblity of actually being forgotten.

Kerndon, Jonathan Kozol, and Herbert Kohl taught in three different "deprived" communities, at three different grade levels, but all three came to the same conclusions about the quality and tone of modern education in poor and minority areas.

THE WAY IT SPOZED TO BE by James Herndon describes the ghetto school children and the forces (teachers and administrators) that were lined up against them. He demonstrates that no matter the background of a child, he is anxous to learn and readily learns what interests him. Spelling improved when he encouraged the children to write the words of current top forty hits on the blackboard.

Reading ability increased when the class started to read parts of a play out loud. It was noisy but effective. He develop new methods of teaching as his students developd new ways of learning. Although Herndon felt that helping children learn was more important than regimenting them into a well ordered, silent, non-responsive group, the administration maintained a more traditional view. He was fired at the end of the first year.

Kozol, who describes his experiences in the Boston school system in Death at an Early Age, had similar experiences with his fourth grade. He found that the building was unsafe and overcrowded. He taught in the auditorium, where anywhere from 80 to 120 children were having reading lessons, Glee Club practice, or sewing.

Kozol found that the existing curriculum was outdated, boring, irrelevant to the lives of black or poor urban children, and often raciest in tone. He brought in pictures and books from his own collection. He read Robert Frost, William Butler Yeats, and Langston Hughes.

THE STUDENTS began to respond and become interested. Kozol was fired for not following the prescribed curriculum when the father of one of the three white children in his class, a Boston policeman, complained about the use of Langston Hughes, the black poet. He was told that all teachers are fired when a parent complains, but black parents protesting repeated beatings of their children by teachers had no such satisfaction.

In East Harlem, Herbert Kohl was lucky enough to be able to create a valley hidden away from the system. Thirty-six children focuses on what he and 36 sixth graders were able to do together. This included writing short stories, original myths and parables, drawings and models, and a class news paper.

The book includes numerous examples of their work which are sensitive, perceptive, and humorous. After seeing his first year's students lapse back into apathy when faced with the traditional regimentation and irrelevancy of the educational system, Kohl resigned.

Although his students continue to visit him, and many continue to write and draw, or take special tutorials under his direction, many more are simply sleeping through school or have dropped out entirely and are trying to make it on the street. He realized that one good teacher, one truly concerned and creative teacher out of twelve does not make any difference.

AGAIN AND AGAIN these books illustrate that the expected function of the teacher is to control and discipline, to push poor whites, blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Orientals into the accepted behavior patterns of white, protestant, middle class America. Children are taught rules and regulations. Anything creative, original, and relative to their own experiences or fantasies is discouraged and finally, denied.

The conclusions of these three books and of others dealing with the modern educational system, are supported by the findings of several recent sociological and educational studies. A cry for help is being raised not only by the children, but by the creative, young teachers who are trying to bring about changes in the American educatonal system that lavishes money and facilities on the middle class suburban schools, but, to a large extent, ignores the needs of the Inner city.

FRANK LA PIERRE
(Post Columnist)

Exodus Continues

SCENES FROM EXODUS—Following close on the heels of departing Daly City city engineer **Art Reschke** (who leaves for Palo Alto next month) is Water Department head **George Alphin,** who handed in his resignation last week and leaves for his new post in Rio Vista at the end of the month. Don't put away your address book yet! Watch for another top Daly City official to pack his bag soon for sunnier climes.

WELCOME, WELCOME, AND WE TOLD YA SO. Daly City has finally hired its first Black fireman. He's **Frank Scales,** and with **George Panellis, Lloyd Larsen** and **Daniel Hirsch** is now undergoing training.

YOU HEARD IT FIRST—San Francisco is now sending out notices to a score of Daly City firemen who recently applied for transfers to that city. The move may not cripple the D.C.F.D., but it'll hurt the operation.

CHARLIE MARKARIAN, chef at Joe's of Westlake has some mighty strong ties with the ill-fated U.S.S. Frank E. Evans—the destroyer that was recently cut in half by an Australian aircraft carrier in the South Pacific. Charlie was aboard the "Gray Ghost" off Korea during that so-called "police action" and although the ship was raked by shore fire on occasion no man was lost. It took an ally to cripple the Old Fighter.

AFTER THREE YEARS why do folks still call it "rapid" transit? Perhaps the series of meetings between BARTD and Daly City will eventually lead to settlement of the station design and finally construction of the much-talked-of facility here.

During the last session BARTD Manager **Bill Stokes** explained the district has been assisting in feeder bus routes in the station areas. The BARTD people are now checking this out as regards D.C.

Yesterday's staff talks were taken out of the press spotlight in the hope both sides could be less formal (Watch the language fellas).

THOSE DALY CITY Bocce Ball courts recently completed next to the Colma School cost a lot less than the city engineer's first estimates which were $6,000. Councilman **Frank Pacelli** volunteered to look into the matter and less than a month later the courts were constructed with city manpower for slightly less than $1,250. And that's what a little imagination can do—save thousands of dollars!

JAMES V. GREALISH recently got a big boost in the worldwide Navy League. He was elected National Vice President during a general convention in Washington, D. C.

Because of his increasing duties in that organization, Grealish sent a letter to the Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce, explaining this fact and somewhere along the line a communications gap cropped up.

Chamber president **Elio Fontana** immediately announced Grealish's resignation and appointed appropriate replacements. Grealish said he did not resign and could not see how his letter was misunderstood.

The letter read in part: " . . . I will not be in a position to take an office in the Chamber **next year. I'll complete my present term** but cannot accept another term in this or another office. . . ."

NICE WORK (IF YOU CAN GET IT)—Assemblyman Leo Ryan (D-Burlingame) is a busy, busy man. In addition to his duties as assemblyman ($16,000 per year, plus expenses, plus paid staff) he lectures and teachers classes at the American River Junior College near Sacramento a coupla times a week.

FLASHY FLASH—Recently resigned muni judge Paul Hupf is making little secret of the fact he will enter the upcoming (April 7) Assembly race against Leo Ryan. The same goes for North County restaurateur Frank (Toto) Spadarella, who is starting to admit he "will likely" run.

'My Dad Can Whip Your Dad' . . .

. . . WHICH IS about all either one has left to offer, under the circumstances — a headon collision in Daly City that left both car "faces" battered and bruised. (Post Photo by Burton)

WILL THOMAS
(Post City Editor)

Humanitarian? We Are?

WE READ somewhere (and with interest); We Aquarius-signed folks are 'humanitarians" . . . and well — gee — when some hombres around her don't consider us human, even . . . we were pleased to know it. Made our Day. In a way. Though briefly.

Our friend, Edward Cation, stripped us of our glee:

"Now, then! Go tell your 'life adjustment' friends about your wunnerful humanitarian traits," said the man, his thinking about as square as his glasses.

"And Good Luck, they won't believe you!" Eddie continued, "Humanitarian? You? Impossible! Fraud, fraud they will cry and bleat, as they continue to champion their concept of the 'true humanitarian' manner of — say, relevancy."

Huh?

"Well, put to our own test, real thorough, too, you know relevancy merely means letting the ratty kids do whatever they damn well please!"

Mebbe but . . .

"Listen — 'Doing our thing, man' is just the ruse of learning what the world around us is all about, in terms of easiness and irresponsibility."

Go away, they'll hound me . . .

ANYWAY, THE excitable, and not too youngish Cation reports great contrasts in Jefferson and Westmoor graduations, by the way!

"Westmoor could have been like Berkeley — except that the grubs didn't walk away from the arena without their diplomas," Eddie explains. "But, there were numerous peace-symbols on gowns, and some of the kids waved high their fingered 'protests.'

"And over at Jefferson, everthing went 'beautiful'; dignified and nice with girls carrying red roses."

Sound square as hell, that Jeff bunch, huh? But, then that was the same group of students who gave, we hear, a standing ovation for soon-to-leave principal Ed Cereghino!

ONE LOCAL teacher (acutally, there probably were others, somewhere, who did the same thing, inasmuch as the Civic Auditorium in The City was jammed) came by six tickets to the Rudi Brothers Circus on Saturday, took that many of her students to the event. The day after school let out yet . . . and we know some teachers who were happy (justifiably), to get the tots outta their hair. Just like some mom will be also — not too far into the summer vacation!

JEFF HIGH district administrator Ernie Ribera says he likes this quote, from a New England superintendent:

"You can't improve curriculum until you get teachers stimulated and excited, and that doesn't happen untill they become deeply involved in what and why they are teaching."

LORENE BEASLEY

QUESTION: Does the Better Business Bureau have information on out-of-town firms?

ANSWER: If your local Bureau does not have such information they can get it from the closest Bureau with which they exchange information. You can get the telephone number should you desire to contact the Bureau directly.

QUESTION: Does the Better Business Bureau have information on insurance companies who offer health insurance at unbelievably low premiums?

ANSWER: Yes — insurance is no different from any other product or service. You get what you pay for. Most of these policies are highly restricted as to coverage. Do not cancel any insurance you might be carrying before checking very carefully into the lower-priced insurance.

QUESTION: What is the difference between "Bait" advertising you somtimes write about and a "bargain." "I have read ads and bought merchandise that was good quality and saved money.

ANSWER: A bargain is a bonafide sale of merchandise which has been accurately described in the advertisement and readily available at the featured price. Fortunately, this is true of most advertising in the San Mateo County area. "Bait" advertising is an insincere offer of goods without the intention of either selling the merchandise or sellingat the featured prices. It is sometimes called the "bait and switch" because the salesman will try to switch you from the advertised items to something else — probably at a much higher price.

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the highly touted auto gadgets that claim to save gasoline, increase power and add to the life of a car's engine?

ANSWER: Promoters of these devices frequently make claims that are not backed by scientific evidence. Information should be sought from factory service facilities and responsible dealers. Check the advertisers reputation with the local BBB. Too often the money back guarantee is worthless because the promoter fails to live up to it and may be out of business and leave the area.

Job of Being A Policeman

The job of being a policeman is growing more and more and more complex. At the higher levels, today's law enforcement officers are trending toward specialization in such matters as traffic control, scientific detection methods ranging from finger-printing to photo-micrography, the keeping and use of computerized records, highly sophisticated communications systems, inter-racial relations, administrative and personnel management, and the logistics connected with operating motor pools, force distribution and many sorts of technical equipment.

If that sounds formidable consider what, at the lowest rank, a good patrolman must be. In addition to having the physical qualifications and skills necessary for his work, he needs to be fully informed on those parts of the law dealing with arrests, the limitations of police power, and the protection of the rights of both citizens and suspects. More, he must be a skilled auto driver, a first-aid expert, a marksman, a social worker a referee in family squabbles and a fountain-head of information concerning the streets and addresses in the city where he works. Lastly, he is expected to have compassion, sympathy and even empathy, for those citizens with whom he must deal.

'See' Trip to Point Lobos: 'Unique Outdoor Museum'

NOTED LANDSCAPE painter Francis McComas called this wild area the "greatest meeting of land and water in the world." And most who visit Point Lobos agree with his description of this unique outdoor museum where large flocks of cormorants, pelicans, gulls, and colonies of California and Steller's sea lions provide enjoyment to the visitor.

It is an area of great diversity of habitat: grassland, brushland, forest, rugged seashore and offshore islands.

Covering 1,250 acres, Point Lobos is located in Monterey County along the south shore of Carmel Bay. The California State Automobile Association says it is just off State Route 1 and about 123 miles from San Francisco . . . . an easy two and one-half hour drive.

Probably the most impressive force of nature on display at Point Lobos is the unfettered, ever-changing sea with its thundering roar as it hurls itself like a speeding train through the narrow fissures to smash onto the rocky headlands and beat out a staccato "whoom-whoom-whoom!"

VANTAGE POINTS all along the six-mile long jagged shoreline allow the visitor to see the California sea otter and sea lions. The Steller sea lion is predominant on the offshore rocks, and can be seen swimming close to shore. In many of the coves, the sea otter comes in close as it dives for food or floats on its back in the kelp beds.

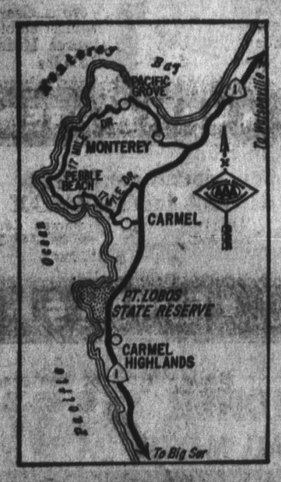
Trails lead around and through one of the most restricted coniferous species in the world, the Monterey Cypress, which grows only at Point Lobos and Cypress Point on the nearby 17-Mile Drive. These 200- and 300-year old trees cling to the cliffs above the surf and have been shaped into twisted and gnarled forms by wind and weather. The living trees are rich in green foliage and when they die they present stark white grotesque skeletons.

Three of the more interesting offshore formations are Sea Lion Point, home of the noisy sea lions whose barking sounds like a herd of cattle; Bird Island, sanctuary for thousands of shore and water birds, and the Pinnacle, where the Pacific sends its waves crashing spectacularly onto the rocks.

Roads through the park are kept to a minimum but take you to trail heads only short walks from the many sights. Visitors will find the finer areas of the reserve on foot, over unobstrusive trails that lead to the features of greatest beauty and interest. Several areas have picnic facilities, although no fires are permitted. Camping is not permitted.

ACRES OF WILD FLOWERS transform the meadows, the shaded Monterey pine woods, and even the seacoast into a thrilling pattern of color and design from early April until fall with over 300 species of plants in the reserve.

Perhaps you'll enjoy most a walk out onto marine life such as sponges, mallusks, barnacles, shore crabs, sea stars and sea urchins are on view. Deep tidal pools hold the giant sea anemone — flower-like with circles of tentacles, starfish and abalone.



Map Shows Area Of 'See' Trip

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A GROUP from the Womens Society of the Wesley Methodist Church recently attended a delightful luncheon at the Allied Arts in Menlo Park in honor of Mrs. Don (Carmen) Gibbons, the president. The Allied Arts has been in existence since 1926, the dining room is under the volunteers of the Stanford Convalescents Hospital. The Gibbons will make their new home in Portland where Don will be at Portland State University in the Sociology department next fall. This summer he will be at San Diego State. Among those attending the luncheon were Mrs. James Booher (not shown, above), Mrs. Louis Guisti (left), Mrs. Robert Fossum, Mrs. Bill McGlaughlin, Mrs. Jack Brickley, Mrs. Robert O.'Connor, Mrs. David Pierce, Mrs. Paul Campion, Mrs. Carmel Gibbons. (Post Photo.)

C.I.T.Y. Sets Staff Election On Thursday

The Daly City Community Inter-action Thru You (C.I.T.Y.) will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln Park Clubhouse, Brunswick at Acton Streets, under the leadership of Edward Eastman, Chairman.

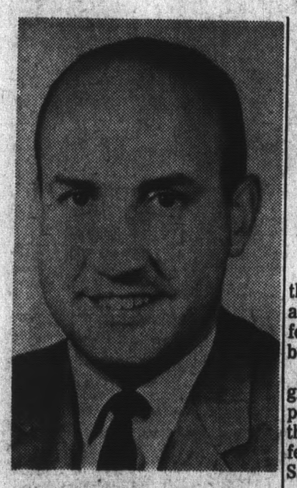
Election of officers for the 1969-70 year will be held by ballot.

The following slate of candidates has been nominated by committee:

Chairman, Miss Betsy Blom; vice chairman, Edward Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. Russell Chissio; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ivy Flora de Wit; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Davis.

Nominations from the floor at the May meeting were: Eastman, chairman, and Rudi Tretten, vice chairman.

PACIFICA POLICE OFFICER Don Joice was among the speakers at a program honoring Pacifica's 450 school crossing guards last Saturday at the Seavue Theatre. Mayor Nick Gust, Police Chief Neil Tremaine and Laguna Salada School District Supt. Fred Lucas also partciipated in the program, which included cartoons and a feature length film provided by theatre manager Walt Myers. In his address, Officer Joice, traffic officer in charge of the city's crossing guard program, congratulated the youths for their perfect safety record this year. A plaque for the "most outstanding safety program" was presented to the guards from Pacific Manor School by Mayor Gust and Chief Tremaine. (Post Photo.)



Sonic Boom Strikes

A shattering sonic boom throbbed across the Bay Area at 12:30 a.m. today with such a force that police dispatchers labeled it "the super sonic."

Planes taking part in a Strategic Air Command exercise apparently were responsible for the sonic disruption, which was felt from Stockton, to Napa, to San Jose.

Center of the boom, however, was in the Daly City, South San Francisco, San Francisco area.

An estimated 230 calls were received by Daly City police and firemen as citizens were roused from their sleep. Many of the callers reportedly thought the noise they heard, and felt, had been an earthquake.

In Burlingame, two doors in a house were reportedly opened, possibly by the thundering blast. Sixty-five calls were received by Burlingame Police Dispatcher Robin Greely.

South San Francisco police report "the whole switchboard lit up." Millbrae police tallied 32 calls in 10 minutes. Menlo Park police report 20 calls, San Bruno and Pacifica a dozen or 15 each.

A Hillsborough woman reportedly called police to report that all her windows were broken out, but, when asked to double check and call again, she did not call back.

Apparently there were no reports of damage.

Hamilton Air Force Base officials were unable to pinpoint the location of the planes at the time of one loud blast at 12:30 a.m. and a lesser one a few seconds later.

"We received about 100 calls in an hour," said a Marin County sheriff's deputy, who thought the boom was centered over the west side of Mt. Tamalpais in southern Marin County.

The Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office in San Jose, 80 miles away, reported a flood of calls.

The noise also was heard loud enough to prompt phone calls in Stockton, Livermore and Santa Rosa.

A Mill Valley man, practically straight under the planes, said it was the loudest sonic boom he had ever heard.

Hamilton officials said their F106 Delta Darts acting as interceptor fighters did not make the noise and that it must have come from some of the bombers — B52s, B58s and SR71s — from other West Coast bases.

The Delta Darts are capable of speeds up to 1,400 miles per hour, far above the sound barrier of 760 mph.

A spokesman said the maneuvers — announced several days in advance — were held at night to avoid the heavy civilian air traffic in the daytime.

Banker Is Promoted

Robert J. Vilchinsky of San Mateo has been named assistant vice president and manager for the new Westborough Square Office of First Western Bank, according to Robert Mossburg, regional vice president. The new office is scheduled for opening on July 11. The Westborough Office will be located at 2288 Westborough Boulevard in South San Francisco.

Vilchinsky, who joined First Western in 1966, has served as head of the credit department for the Nrothern California headquarters of the $900 million statewide bank. He has most recently been assistant vice president in the San Francisco Main and the Mission Offices. The new manager began his banking career in 1959 as an examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

He is a native of Johnstown, Penn., and attended Gannon College in Erie.

S.S.F. Youth Wins Award

Carl Grout, telecommunications major at College of San Mateo, received the Paul Romagna memorial award for broadcasting excellence Sunday at Beresford Park, in the annual Telecommunications Department picnic and barbecue.

Grout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Grout, 50 San Felipe Avenue, South San Francisco, and was deemed the student most proficient in audio achievement. He received a trophy and desk set, and an offer o a position with station KBRG.

Paul Romagna was a handicapped College of San Mateo telecommunications student who completed the course with honors, and went on to work for station KBRG. Although confined to a wheelchair, he was an outstanding employe. He was killed when a fire broke out in the station and he was unable to get to safety.

The award to a telecommunications student has been made possible by Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Romagna of Redwood City.

CAPUCHINO GRAD

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Airman First Class James P. Strubing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Strubing, 644 Easton Ave., San Bruno, has arrived for duty at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Airman Strubing, a fire protection specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Alaskan Air Command. He previously served at England AFB, La.

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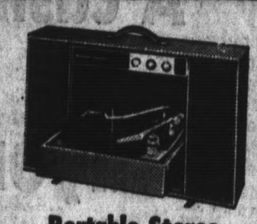

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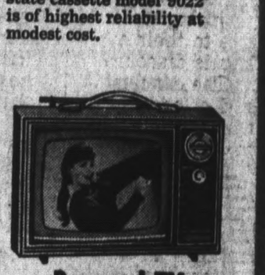

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Top off your creation with sour cream crowned with juicy blueberries and "Eureka!" ... (that's Greek for "I've found it"). You'll find this Blueberry Orange Cheesecake is an ambrosial delight.

BLUEBERRY ORANGE CHEESECAKE

Cheesecake pan, 9-inch
12 servings
Preheated 350-degree oven

CRUST:
- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter, melted

FILLING:
- 4 cups cottage cheese
- Whipping cream
- 6 eggs
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup regular all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ⅛ teaspoon salt

TOPPING:
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar
- 1 cup dry-pack frozen blueberries, thawed

To prepare Crust: In a small bowl combine crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg; stir in butter. Press mixture on bottom and about three-fourths up sides of pan. Chil crust while preparing filling. **To prepare Filling:** Drain cottage cheese reserving cream; add sufficient whipping cream to make 1 cup. Sieve cottage cheese; set aside. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs until thick and foamy; gradually add 1½ cups sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Blend in cottage cheese, cream, flour, orange juice, vapilla and salt. Pour into prepared crust. Bake 1 hour and 10-20 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Turn oven off. Open door; spread with Topping. **To prepare Topping:** In a small bowl combine sour cream and 2 tablespoons sugar; fold in blueberries. Gently spread over cheesecake. Cool cake in oven to room temperature. Chill.

Note: Canned or frozen blueberries, drained, may be used in Topping.

A Popular Recipe In New Version

One of our most popular recipes in a new version.

Cheese and Crackers
Miniature Pecan Bourbon Cakes
Beverage

MINIATURE PECAN BOURBON CAKES

- 1½ cups sifted regular flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup (¼ pound) butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 large eggs
- ⅓ cup (80 proof) bourbon
- 1 cup golden raisins, chopped fine
- 1-3 cup finely chopped candied orange rind
- 2 cups pecan halves, coarsely cut

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and nutmeg. In a large mixing bowl cream the butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in the eggs, one at a time. Beat in sifted flour mixture alternately with bourbon keeping batter smooth. Stir in raisins, orange rind and pecans. Turn about ¾ cup batter into each of 8 well-greased individual loaf pans (1 cup capacity and 4½ by 2½ by 1½ inches). Bake at 350 degrees until a cake tester inserted in center comes out free of batter—about 35 minutes. With a small spatula, loosen sides of cakes; turn out on wire rack. If any bit of fruit mixture adheres to bottom of pans, remove with spatula and "plaster" back onto loaves. Cool thoroughly; wrap each cake in plastic wrap and store in a tightly covered tin box. For moist loaves that cut well, sprinkle with extra bourbon, wrap and allow to mellow for a week before using.

Some May Like Sardine Sandwiches

Like sardine sandwiches? Here's a good way to make them.

Mushroom Soup
Savory Sardine Sandwiches
Fresh Fruit Brownies

SAVORY SARDINE SANDWICHES

- 2 cans (each 3¾ ounces) brisling sardines, drained
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon red wine vinegar
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced scallion (green onion)
- 12 thin slices bread
- Salad greens and pimiento-stuffed green olives

Mash the sardines and mix in the remaining ingredients except the bread, greens and olives. Make 6 sandwiches of the sardine filling and the bread; cut each into 2 triangles. Garnish with greens and olives. Makes 4 to 6 servings—1 or 1½ sandwiches per portion.

Fondue Treat

Margot's Cheese Fondue
French Bread
Westphalian-type Ham, Salad, Fruit Bowl, Beverage

MARGOT'S CHEESE FONDUE

- ½ pound process Swiss cheese
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and halved
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 3 tablespoons kirsch (clear, dry cherry brandy)

Shred cheese on coarse grater. Sprinkle cheese with flour and salt; toss well. Rub the inside of a fondue cooker with the garlic; pour in wine; heat until bubbles begin to rise to surface — do not boil. Add cheese by handfuls, stirring constantly, and allowing each handful to melt before adding another. When all cheese is added and fondue is bubbling lightly, add kirsch. Bring to table and place over warming element of cooker. Eaters spear chunks of crusty French bread on a fork and dip directly into the fondue cooker, stirring slightly with each dip. Makes 4 servings.

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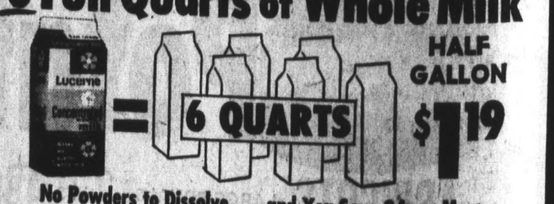

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Whether you settle for just a bed of lettuce graced with tomatoes or treat yourself to a dewey-fresh delight chockful of many tempting vegetables, take this tip from connoisseurs. A hint of American blue cheese will put your salad in the gourmet class. Crumble the cheese over the salad . . . it makes an exciting color contrast with the greens, or blend it into one of many delectable dressings.

An easy dressing can be made in minutes by combining one quarter cup each of mayonnaise and French dressing with a dash of dry mustard. Lightly stir in one quarter cup of crumbled blue cheese. Or try American blue cheese celery seed dressing, a mellow blend of herbs, spices and cheese in a sour cream base.

Whatever you do, discover salads anew this season. You'll want to continue your love affair with them long after salad time draws to a close.

BLUE CHEESE CELERY SEED DRESSING

(Makes 1½ cups)

1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablsespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
½ teaspoon celery seed
¼ cup American blue cheese (about 1¼ ounces crumbled)
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika

Another flexible blue cheese dressing has an oil and vinegar base.

OIL-VINEGAR BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

(Two cups)

½ cup light vinegar
½ cups salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
1 cup American blue cheese (about 5¼ ounces crumbled)

Place all ingredients, except ½ cup cheese, in electric blender or a jar with a tight lid. Blend until mixture is emulsifed, about ½ minute on blender. Stir in remaining crumbled blue cheese so it will still be lumpy.

Variations

Add ¼ teaspoon garlic salt or ½ teaspoon crushed garlic to basic dressing.

Add 1 teaspoon paprika to basic dressing to give a pinkish tinge.

Add 2 tablespoons finely minced chives or onion or ¼ cup finely minced parsley to the basic dressing.

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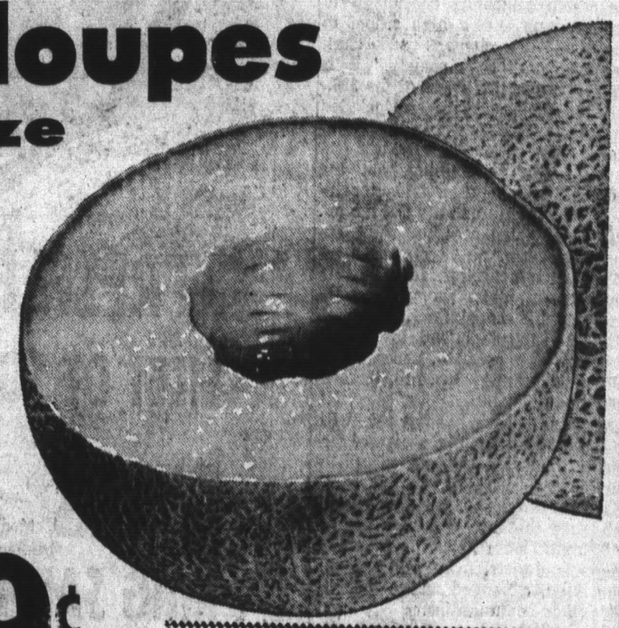

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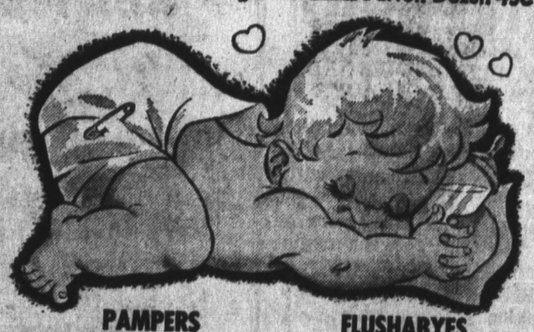

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A Pumpkin Bread That Is Versatile

Every once in a while a recipe comes along that is so versatile one doesn't really know the best way to use it. Mrs. P. M. Freymann's recipe for Ozark Pumpkin Bread is one of these. Made with cooking sherry and one of the top prize winners in the grape products recipe contest, this pumpkin loaf is moist, velvety, flavor-inviting and exciting. It is a "made-ahead" which makes it convenient and also keeps very well for several days. Serve as a luncheon bread, at breakfast or brunch or — if you don't have too much of a sweet tooth — it is elegant for a dessert.

OZARK-PUMPKIN BREAD

1 2-3 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 third cup shortening
1 1-third cups sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup canned, mashed pumpkin
1-third cup cooking sherry
½ cup chopped pecans

Grease a regular loaf pan 9-in.x5-in.x3-in., or use a non-stick coated one and do not grease. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg.

In a medium mixing bowl, cream shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Stir in mashed pumpkin. Add dry ingredients alternately with cooking sherry to the creamed mixture blending well after each addition. Fold in nuts and turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated 350 degrees F. oven for 60 minutes. Bread is done when a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean.

Turn out onto wire rack, turn right side up and cool. Store in a tightly covered container or wrap tightly in foil and store in refrigerator. Bring to room temperature when ready to serve.

Fudge Cake Topped With Cream

Creative cooking is taking a familiar dish and making changes to make it even better. Such a recipe is Mrs. Aloysius Mikos' prize winning Cooking Sauterne Recipe for Fudge Cake. This easy to make fudge cake is most, chocolately, and delicious. Topped with whipped cream seasoned with Sherry, it becomes really a truly elegant dessert.

FUDGE CAKE WITH WHIPPED CREAM TOPPING

½ cup boiling water
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup butter or margarine

Melt butter in hot water with chocolate. Set aside to cool.

2 cups sifted flour
2 cups sugar
1½ teaspoons baking soda
2 eggs
½ cup milk with 1 tablespoon Red Wine Vinegar added
½ cup cooking sauterne
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift dry ingredients together. When chocolate mixture cools, add dry ingredients and mix well. Mix eggs, milk and red wine vinegar. Add to dry ingredients and mix well. Add cooking sauterne and vanilla. Mix well and pour into a greased and floured 8x8x2 cake pan and bake at 350 degrees F for 50 minutes.

WHIPPED CREAM TOPPING

1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons cooking sherry
¼ teaspoon orange extract
2 tablespoons sugar
grated orange rind

Whip cream until it stands in peaks. Add sherry, orange extract, and sugar. Mix well. Serve on squares of Fudge Cake. Sprinkle with a pinch of grated orange rind.

Grants to Aid School Innovations

The long-range plans of the San Mateo Union High School District toward its objective for "excellence in education" in the 1970's shifted into high gear this month with an additional grant from Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL) to assist the District in developing "fresh and exciting concepts" in facilities for secondary education.

District Superintendent A. Hugh Livingston, said yesterday that recent grants from EFL have totaled more than $50,000, said the San Mateo District now has "the opportunity to create one of the most significant high schools in the country" not only in its planning for the proposed Marina High School, but in correcting deficiencies in the District's existing eight high schools in regard to the educational needs of all students. The planning of the new school in Foster City, he said, will open "innumerable new possibilities for the use of high schools as community cultural resources and greatly improve our entire District in the coming decade."

Timetable

Under a specific timetable, starting this July and through September, 1973, the San Mateo District's multi-million dollar plans call for completion and refinement of educational goals and the planning and building the Marina educational-cultural center. The plans also call for investigating necessary modification in order to accommodate needed changes in educational programs of the District's four high schools built in the 1950's or early 1960's as well as the older plants of San Mateo and Burlingame High schools built in 1927 and 1923, respectively. Capuchino High opened in 1950; Hillsdale, 1955; Mills, 1958; Aragon, 1961; Crestmoor, 1962; Peninsula, (eased facilities) 1966.

Pointing out that numerous educational innovations are currently underway in the San Mateo District, Dr. Livingston observed. "Our schools have a strong tradition of supporting superior educational effort and have, by recent actions, reaffirmed a commitment to innovative programs." He pointed out that the Board of Trustees regularly commits in excess of $125,000 of its budget for innovative projects — suggested by the teaching staff, and this funding is beyond funds which become available from various federal, state and private sources such as the recent grants from EFL.

Changing Needs

As an example of the multi-efforts to move the San Mateo District forward to meet the changing needs in education, Dr. Livingston pointed out that the District, which operates eight high schools in six San Mateo County communities for more than 12,000 students, is one of 18 public school districts in 15 states — and the only one in California — cooperating in an educational system's research-development network funded by the U.S. Office of Education. The objective is to develop a model program which will provide "an individualized education for each student, highly relevant to the adult roles he will play in society." The District Superintendent is a member of the Board of Directors of the "Educational System for the Seventies," the national cooperative program for educational innovation (ES '70 Network) formed in 1967. Charles Mink, former chairman of the District's Academy of Instruction, is coordinator of the ES '70 program.

The District received its initial grant of $8,000 from Educational Facilities Laboratories last November when it co-sponsored the "Planning How to Plan a High School" conference in Foster City. At that two-day conference noted educators, architects and other specialists from throughout the nation met to discuss educational needs of the future and to project how innovations might be factored not only in the District's proposed new Marina High School but also in developing a "community cultural resource far beyond typical levels of community use."

Conferees

Noted conferees at the Foster City planning session included Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City; Jonathan King, vice president of EFL; Cesar Pelli, A.I.A., partner of Gruen Associates, Los Angeles; Dr. Martin Trow, professor of sociology, University of California, and Allen Temko, architectural and urban critic at UC, Berkeley, who served as conference coordinator and chairman.

The second EFL grant of about $10,000 was received in April for the overall development of a "story board and script" for a motion picture depicting "the profound innovations in both educational philosophy and architectural design which might be considered in planning a new high school to meet the changes and challenges in today's society."

"Production costs of the $25,000 motion picture are included in the most recent EFL grant of more than $34,000." Dr. Livingston said, explaining that the film will be used to better inform the community "of the unprecedented concepts being developed for an ultra-modern educational-cultural facility and to identify many shortcomings of existing school facilities which the District hopes to rectify, wherever possible, according to principles developed for the Marina School."

EFL, long concerned with making the public aware of significant innovations in school design, also plans to utilize the film throughout the nation to insure that new ideas do not remain locked within a single school district, but will be emulated, expanded and refined by other communities.

Funds Authorized

The District Board of Trustees, Dr. Livingston said, recently authorized funds of about $34,000 to match the EFL grant for a total budget of about $69,600 for development of this phase of the District's long-range plans and "unique conception of a total mission of school planning."

Part of the funds, Dr. Livingston said, will be used for the employment of a District "educator-planner" who will devote full time to the many proposed projects in the District's long-range plans and who will identify and enlist the creative talent of students, teachers and citizens in developing the design of projects. His function will be to assure that the needs of the District are being met by the emerging design of new and innovative educational facilities.

The architectural firm, Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, has about completed its long-range study of total District needs and these projections will be integrated into the master plan of the San Mateo District's educational program and facility development, Dr. Livingston said.

Final Report

A final report of the D.M.J.M. firm, setting forth the economic resources and facility needs of the District during the period 1969-1983, will be presented to the Board of Trustees June 26.

Informing Dr. Livingston of the latest EFL grant of $34,340, Harold B. Gores, president of the New York-based EFL, wrote that the present grant funds will be used primarily for the production costs of the film and for clerical and consultant assistance to SMUHSD.

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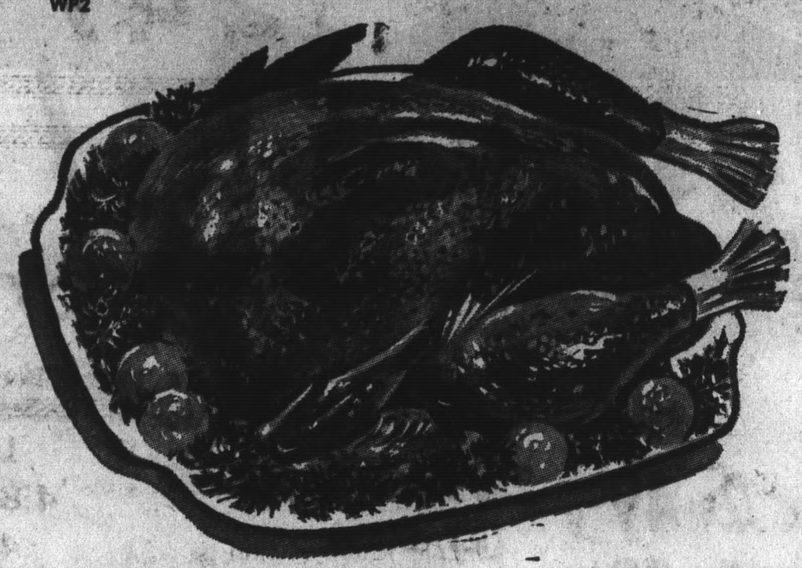

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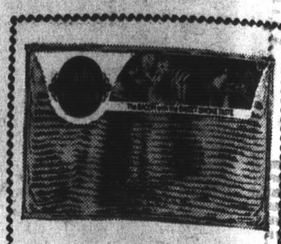

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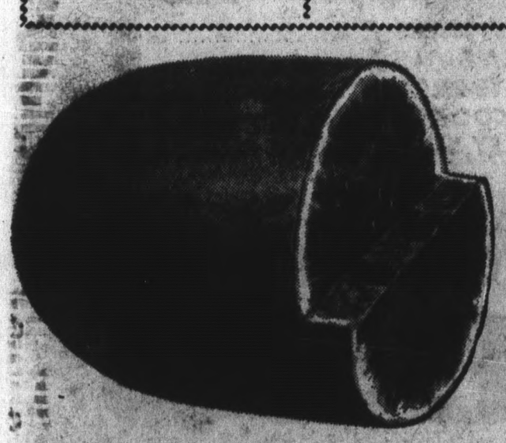

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Girl Kicked By Horse

Doctors at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco were hopeful yesterday that they can save the eyesight of Leslie Harder, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Irma H. Harder, secretary to Assemblyman Carl A. Britschgi, after the girl was kicked in the face Thursday by the hooves of a horse after the animal bolted after being stung by hornets.

According to Mrs. Harder, the girl had her hands entangled in the reins after she was thrown from the horse in the hilly area of Woodside. The girl was dragged some distance before a friend, Laurie Southwood, 15, who was also thrown by her horse, managed to pull Leslie from under the hooves of the rightened animal.

The girl was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Redwood City by ambulance and transferred to San Francisco after emergency treatment.

Coast Course In First Aid

Registration may be made now for the free course in standard first aid, being offered by the Coastside Region Red Cross at the Point Montara Fire House, in Montara.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with the first session beginning June 24. Classes will continue for five sessions.

Red Cross standard first aid courses are mandatory for all members of the police, fire, sheriff's departments, as well as the Highway Patrol, school bus drivers and students graduating from the College of San Mateo.

The instructor will be Col. H. D. McClure and Donald Fuller.

To register, contact Coastside Region Red Cross or the Fire House.

R.C. Traffic Victim Dies

Mrs. Aurora B. Garcia, 43, of Redwood City, died last of Redwood City, died Monday injuries suffered Sunday night in an automobile mishap.

Hospital attendants informed police that Mrs. Garcia, who suffered head injuries, succumbed at 6:35 p.m.

Policeman Gary Rolle reported that a car Mrs. Garcia was driving south on El Camino Real swerved and hit a turn signal standard at Center Street.

Police are seeking a man who reportedly fled on foot from the car following the crash. Witnesses said he was bleeding from a head injury.

Grants To Aid School Innovations

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in the planning of what might well be the most innovational school in the country is an exciting one for EFL," Mr. Gores said.

"Installing an exceptionally gifted educator in the role of architectural client who will personify the District in its dealings with architects and planning consultants is a concept EFL is eager to explore. It is an idea that may serve as a breakthrough for school planning."

The District Educational Specifications Committee (DESC) will complete the development of instructional goals and performance objectives for the instructional program of the District in early July, 1969. DESC is comprised of teachers and administrators from all segments of the District professional staff.

While the evaluation of District innovative educational programs will be a continuing one over a number of years to determine if they should be adopted district wide, the first project evaluations now are being completed by the District's Academy of Instruction, according to Charles Mink.

Other Objectives

Other specific objectives of the District's planning process from July 1, 1969 through June 30, 1971 include: — Completion and refinement of broad educational goals and performance criteria for verifying progress toward the objectives; evaluation, by trial, of the relevance of variation in plans for reorganizing the schools; soliciting feedin or educational specifications and innovative projects from the 18 school districts comprising the (E.S. '70) Program; expanding and implementing plans for community participation in program evaluation, planning, and identificaton of additional opportunities for community service; implementing plan for assessing student reaction to existing programs and facilities and providing input for the District's long-range plan; and evaluation of existing District facilities in terms of concepts developed for the Marina project.

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It had long been thought that the peach originated in Persia. It is now certain that the original home of the peach was China. The caravans that traveled westward from Cathay through Asia into the Mediterranean area and later into Europe, brought with them the fabled "Emperor's Gold" as they traveled.

The peach was long cultivated in China within the walled gardens of the emperor's palace. Scholars revered the peach so highly there are many references to "Tao" — peach — in Chinese writings of the 5th Century B.C.

Ancient Chinese artists devicted the peach as a symbol of immortality in paintings. Their scenes traditionally showed men eating the golden fruit while relaxing.

Later in history, the Greeks and Romans were known to have used peaches as a basic food.

Alexander the Great first samuled the juicy "Persian Apples" when he conquered the Persian Empire. Peach pits were returned to Greece with the spoils of war for Grecian orchards.

Carvings from the Golden Age of Greece depict Greek citizens eating or holding peaches in classical Grecian poses.

The Romans — before the Christian era — found the peach difficult to cultivate. And oddly, the Romans believed the Persian-grown version of the peach, was poisonous. Yet the Romans not only ate those that grew in Rome, but spread the culture of the peach through the countries under their influence.

By the close of the tenth century, peaches were being grown in English monastic gardens. The romance of the peach spread throughout the warmer, temperate regions of Northern Europe.

And with the first explorations of the Spaniards, the peach made its appearance in the New World. The initial plantings were in Mexico in the early 1500's. Explorers, settlers, and Indians were later responsible for the wide distribution of the fruit in the Western Hemisphere.

The first commercial peach growing venture in America was in Georgia. The trees flourished, and seedlings were planted. These also grew. The first crop of Georgia peaches was successful in the mid 1850's.

Seeds from these first plantings were, during the Civil War years, according to tradition, tucked away in an old sewing basket.

Three years after the War of the Blue and the Gray ended, the seeds from the first postwar planting were planted alongside an earlier stand of peach trees. These new peaches were the first of the Elberta variety.

Peaches have had a long and varied history. They have traveled from ancient Cathay to the New World. They have effected the palates of millions of people. They have also added phrases to the Mother Tongue.

Most of the phraseology connected with peaches is complimentary: "He's a peach of a fellow"; or "She has a peaches and cream complexion." However, human nature being what it is, in ancient China, while peaches were symbolic of immortality and long life, peach blossoms were associated with promiscuity. Peach growers in those days avoided planting trees near the windows of a lady's boudoir. So now, if someone calls you his "little peach blossom," ask him exactly what he means.

From these mixed beginnings, the peach has become a prime fruit croo throughout the world. In the United States, the peach ranks second only to the apple in importance. America produces one-ha f of the world's supply of peaches. And California, Georgia and South Carolina produce more than half of the nation's total peach crop. In America 35 states ship fresh peaches. Of these, California is one of the largest shippers.

Peaches are intolerant of severe cold and cannot survive where winter temperatures normally fall below minus 10 degrees F. to minus 15 degrees F. However, peaches do not grow satisfactorily in areas where the winters are too mild. Most varieties require some chilling to induce them to burst into growth atfer the annual dormant period.

Peach trees are relatively short lived. In some regions of America, orchards are replanted every eight to ten years. Others, depending upon the resistance to diseases, pests, and winter damage, produce fruit for twenty to twenty-five years or more.

California peaches are hardy varieties.

The flesh of California fresh peaches falls into two color categories: yellow or white. The skin color ranges from greenish yellow, peach, and blushed red. Fresh peaches are both clingstone and freestone, with the latter predominating. Typical of the colorful names are Armgold, Cardinal, Royal May, Redtop, Suncrest, Forty-niner, Rio Oso Gem and Carnival.

The California peach trees start bearing fruit early in May and continue until October. And depending upon the variety, they range in size from medium to large with exception of the Babcock, Robin and Springtime varieties, all are yellow-fleshed. The quality is good to excellent in all varieties.

The California Fresh Peach Advisory Board maintains an educational program that advised homemakers how to select and use peaches.

Here are some of their suggestions and tips.

HOW TO PICK A PEACH

Red is not a sign of ripeness. A pale peach can be riper and sweeter than one with deep red cheeks. A soft, cream-to-gold undercoloring of the yellow outside part is the sign of ripeness.

Medium to large, firm-ripe peaches are generally the best buy for flavor and quality. They bruise less easily when being carried home. They will ripen fully at room temperature.

When peaches are shipped from the commercial orchards, they have been defuzzed, washed, cooled, packaged and shipped.

HOW MANY PEACHES TO BUY

One pound of fresh peaches equals three medium size peaches; or two cups sliced; or one cup of pulp. One and one-quarter pounds makes up into one pint of frozen or canned peaches.

For freezing or canning — for a years supply — plan 15 pints for each person in the family. This is an average amount of consumption. If your family are peach eaters, plan an additional five pints per person.

Keep firm-ripe peaches at room temperature three to four days until fully ripened. Keep fully ripened peachs in the refrigerator.

Because most peaches are defuzzed soon after picking, you can eat them out of hand as you eat apples, plums or apricots. Peaches with tender skins can be sliced without peeling. But, leave the skins on for fruit plates and salads.

To prevent darkening after peeling or when canning, use one tablespoon of salt or lemon juice to a gallon of water. But, do not let the peaches stand in the water for more than an hour, as they may become too salty.

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Please All Schools of Thought, in Preparing Dessert for Bridal Shower Buffet

There are two schools of thought about desserts, one inhabited by mothers of the bride and groom, aunts, and their friends; the other by the bride, bridesmaids, and their contemporaries. The first school believes the perfect party menu is always climaxed with a rich dessert and after-dinner coffee, while the young people prefer a fancy coffee beverage for dessert.

To please both groups at a bridal shower buffet, offer perfectly brewed coffee — hot or cold, plain or fancy; and a choice of two elegant fruit and wine desserts. A fruit compote of pear halves and quick thawing, frozen strawberries generously laced with lake country white wine and their own syrup is a delicious middle-of-the-road compromise. Appealing to the young and young-at-heart are these glamorous "Lake Country Jewels" of cherry flavor gelatin accented with red dinner wine of a delicate and fruity flavor and bouquet.

The coffeee is rich, creamy and frothy in Coffee Alexander, a dessert in a glass that quite handily becomes an after-dinner drink with the addition of brandy. Start with extra-strength coffee, freshly brewed. Then pour it into a blender. Whip up the concoction with hot coffee, cracked ice, coffee ice cream, and if you please, a generous splash of brandy. Pour into a lovely carafe and serve in punch cups or stemmed glasses. It's a luscious drink to be sipped and enjoyed leisurely.

In this month of bridal showers and pre-wedding parties, coffee dessert beverages and after-dinner coffee coolers rise to each occasion to punctuate the festivities with a flair. The combinations of brewed coffee, ice cream, fruit juices and flavor accents are limitless. Go all out with an imaginative sense of fun, and invent your own creations. For instance, coffee and pineapple juice, meet with ice cream and blend into a delicious party drink. And that Celtic favorite, Irish Coffee, has added zip when it's poured over crushed coffee ice cubes.

For all cooling drinks, it is best to begin with freshly brewed, extra-strength coffee. Then when the hot coffee is pured over ice cubes to chill, the robust coffee flavor will not be diluted. Brew the coffee by using only 5 ounces of water to each Approved Coffee Measure of coffee. In other words, to make four cups of extra-strength coffee, use four measure of coffee to 2 cups of water.

Pear and Berry Wine Compote

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Barlett pear halves
1 cup Lake Country White dinner wine
2 pouches (10 oz. each) frozen strawberry halves

Drain peats, arrange in shallow serving dish. Pour wine over pears, chill at least one hour. Just before serving, thaw berries as directed on package; add to pears. Serve at once. Makes eight to ten servings.

Lake Country Jewels

2 packages (3 oz. each) cherry flavor gelatin
2 cups hot water
½ cup cold water
1½ cups Lake County Red dinner wine
½ lb. white seedless grapes
1 egg white, unbeaten
Granulated sugar

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water and wine. Pour into crystal wine glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with clusters of Sugared Grapes.

To make Sugared Grapes: Wash grapes, snip into small clusters. Dip each cluster of grapes first into egg whites and then into sugar, turning to coat evenly. Dry on waxed paper.

Coffee Alexander

3 cups freshly brewed coffee, extra-strength
4-6 ice cubes
1 pint coffee ice cream
¼ cup brandy

Place coffee and ice cubes into blender and blend at medium speed. Add ice cream and brandy; then blend at maximum speed. Pour into an attractive carafe and serve in punch cups.

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A Winning Diet's Easy To Stick To

With anyone eating for a loss, the winning diet is the one it's easy to stick to. That means a diet that tastes good. It also means a diet that leaves one feeling fed. Nobody quite knows why, but somehow hot food always seems a little more satisfying than cold. So it pays to take advantage of this curious fact and put permitted calories into plenty of hot foods.

In making a diet extra appetizing, condensed soup works wonders. A big, delicious, peasanty soup as the main dish at supper can really make a meal. Soups like this start with a favorite condensed soup as the perfectly seasoned base. With the addition of meats and vegetables, they become a filling (albeit low-calorie) main course.

Hunger pangs between meals seem to fade out better with hot snacks, too. A "souper" snack of one of the so-called "slim" condensed soups tastes wonderfully good and weighs light in the day's calorie allotment. There are only 22 calories in a 7-ounce bowl or mug of beef broth; only 28 calories in consomme. Chicken broth counts for 36 calories. And a heartier soup like old-fahioned vegetable with beef stock is only 53 calories.

Cinnamon Fruit Tangy And Sweet

Looking for something to pick up those everyday meals. Try this sweet and tangy Cinnamon Fruit. Easy to do and so delicious.

Cinnamon Fruits

½ cup syrup from fruit
2 teaspoons red cinnamon candies
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
2 large bananas

Drain fruit cocktail, saving syrup. Combine ½ cup syrup from fruit, cinnamon candies and lemon juice. Let stand until candy is dissolved, or heat gently to dissolve; cool. Add drained fruit cocktail. Spoon fruit and syrup into serving dishes. Peel and cut banana into diagonal slices. Set slices upright around edge of each serving.

Makes about 6 servings.

Casserole's Super-Easy

This super-easy, meatless casserole is reminiscent of Italian favorites. Prepare 1 package (1½ ounces) spaghetti sauce mix according to package directions, using 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with cheese for the tomato ingredient specified. Meanwhile, cook 1 package (8 ounces) wide noodles according to package directions. Drain thoroughly.

Place half the noodles in an oiled baking dish; cover with 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drain, and half the spaghetti sauce. Top with remaining noodles, then remaining sauce. Sprinkle with ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 4

Pacifica Has Swim Class Openings

With summer starting and the Park, Beach and Recreation Department summer swim program ready to get under way there are still some openings in the special swim classes being held during the summer.

Those classes with openings include Mask, Fin and Snorkel; Synchronized Swim; Junior and Senior Life-Saving, and Adult Lessons.

Mask, Fin and Snorkel is held on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Required equipment will be discussed at first class meeting. Fee is $3.50.

Synchronized Swim: This class is held on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Fee for the class is $3.50.

Junior and Senior Lifesaving: This class will be fetured during the III and IV sessions. The age limit for Juniors is 11 years and up; for Senior Lifesaving the age is 16 years of age and older.

Adult Lessons: This class will be held during the II and V sessions. The fee is $3.50.

There are still openings in Tennis for both children and adults. This class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursday. The children lessons are held at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The adults lessons are held at 3:30 p.m. Fee for the Class is $3.50 for the eight-week sessions.

The popular day-camp program will be held on Monday thru Friday at a location to be announced. The time of the program is 1 to 5 p.m. Fee for day-camp is $4.50 per session. The age limit for the class is 7 to 12 years.

Pre-school children must be 3½ to 5 years at the time of registration for the pre-school classes, starting the week of June 23. The fee is $7 for an eight-week session. All classes will be held at various schools and playgrounds throughout the city.

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Post Sports

South S.F. Track Coach Will Resign

Marv Ashby, head track and assistant football coach at South San Francisco High School, is resigning his physical education post at that school to become vice-principal of the new Westborough Junior High School.

The popular Ashby has been with the Warriors since 1960 when he joined head coach Ray DeJong to make the SSF gridders consistent winners in the North Peninsula League. Under his and DeJong's guidance the Warriors have won 33 straight league games and have won the NPL football title every year since 1963.

"These past years at South City have been a rewarding experience for me," Ashby said. "The boys have been great to work with and I'll always have fond memories of the time spent here."

As of now, Ashby has no plans to get into the coaching program at Westborough. Former El Camino head football coach Bob Sexton has also seen appointed to the school's athletic department staff as a PE teacher and, when the time arises, will probably take on the football coaching duties.

"The job I will be going into still is in the planning stages," he explained. "We will be a small school (probably numbering just around the 500-attendance mark at the start) and it will take a little time to get things settled down and squared away."

Westborough Junior High will draw students from the Serramonte and Westborough housing tracts and will feed graduates to both SSF and El Camino Highs. Presently there are three junior highs in SSF — Southwood, Parkway and Alta Loma.

No successor to Ashby has yet been named by DeJong in his capacity as athletic director but the Warrior coach indicated that a choice "might be announced within the coming week."

Softball And Volleyball Units Asked

Interested boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 18 are invited to register for the Daly City Hi-Teen Co-Rec Summer Volleyball League, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

League games will be played at the War Memorial Community Center Gymnasium located at 6655 Mission Street and the Westmoor High School Gymnasium, 131 Westmoor Avenue.

An entry fee of $10 a team will be charged to cover the cost of awards. Boys and girls are encouraged to form teams of 12 players. Playing teams will consist of three boys and three girls during league play.

The department also is forming teams for the High School Summer Slow Pitch Softball League.

All boys entering the ninth grade or just leaving the 12th grade are eligible to play.

Roster forms may be obtained at the Recreation Department Office, 134 Hillside Boulevard, and an entry fee of $15 a team is required to cover the cost of operation.

Jaycees Set Fishing Derby For the July 4th Weekend

July 4, the onset of a three-day weekend, marks the beginning of the Pacifica Jaycees Sixth Annual West Coast Bass Derby Championship. The coast of Pacifica has been long known to sportsmen for the abundant striped bass fishing.

This year, in addition to the usual enticement and challenge to fishermen of reeling in a prize bass, the Jaycees are once again promoting a bass derby. Winning participants in this, the first West Coast Championship, will be eligible to win prizes ranging from quality tackle to rods and custom reels which will be the over-all weekly prizes for the largest weighing striped bass caught off the shores of Pacifica.

The Pacifica Jaycees Bass Derby officially begins Friday morning, July 4, and ends eight weeks later on the evening of September 1, another three-day weekend, the climax to what now appears to be a potentially great bass season.

Ticket sales are set to begin late in June and run through the entire Derby. For a one-time cost of one dollar, each entrant will have an opportunity to win any number of a host of prizes in this, the Pacifica Jaycees Sixth Annual Bass Derby.

According to Jaycee general project chairman, Robert Wiseman, this year's Bass Derby will be promoted and actively publicized throughout the eleven Western States.

General rules, final prizes, and official weigh-in stations will be announced during the week immediately preceeding the opening weekend of the striped bass derby.

Bass fishermen will have an opportunity to visit the scenic shores of Pacifica, participate in a great outdoor sport, and with a little skill and some luck, bring in a winning striper.

D.C. Youth Baseball Play Summed

Fifth Grade Midgets, South Division: PAL Giants, 11, OLPH Orioles, 2:

Howard Webb pitched his PAL Giants to their fifth consecutive win and an 11-2 win over the OLPH Orioles at Marchbanks Park field. The Giants big hitters were Bill Condon, Frank Javier, Peter Insand and Kevin Carew getting 2 hits apiece. Matty Madonich tripled home a run and scored on a single by slugger McNeil to score the Oriole tallies.

OLM Wildcats, 10; Holy Angels Cubs, 1:

The OLM Wildcats romped to a 10-1 win over the Holy Angels Cubs at Marchbanks Park field. Mike Adami, OLM pitcher, pitched a 4 hitter, striking out 9 and walking only 2. Wildcat left fielder Mark Soldati led the hitting with 4 hits.

Fifth Grade Midgets, North Division: BYA Mustangs, 8; OLPH Seals, 2:

The BYA Mustangs capitalized on errors to defeat the OLPH Seals 8-2 at Ben Franklin School field. Right fielder Nat Sangiacomo led the mustangs hitters with two big hits. Third baseman Nat Arnold went 2 for 3 at the plate for the Seals.

BYA Mustangs, 19; St. Elizabeth Cools 7:

In a replayed game, due to a

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ATHLETE OF YEAR at Alta Loma Junior High School in South San Francisco, ninth grader Mark Spivey received trophy from coach Tom Davis (photo, above). Spivey was a member of the All-City basketball team, was its leading scorer. He has been a Junior High Athlete of the Month. In track Spivey recorded a 5'6"-high jump, allowing him to enter the North Peninsula League finals, competing with high school sophomores and juniors. He won a fifth place medal, among 20 entries. Recent athlete of the month in junior activities — Joe Cortez of Alta Loma School (lower photo) receives congratulations from his coach Chuck Peters. Joe had a successful year in track: 2nd place in NPL "B" 100, with a time of 10.5, fourth in the Region I meeting with a 10.4 time, and was one of the few freshmen to compete in Central Coast section meet. He also ran the 220 in 23.8 and long-jumped 19'-8". Cortez also scored 13 touchdowns for the Alta Loma grid team.

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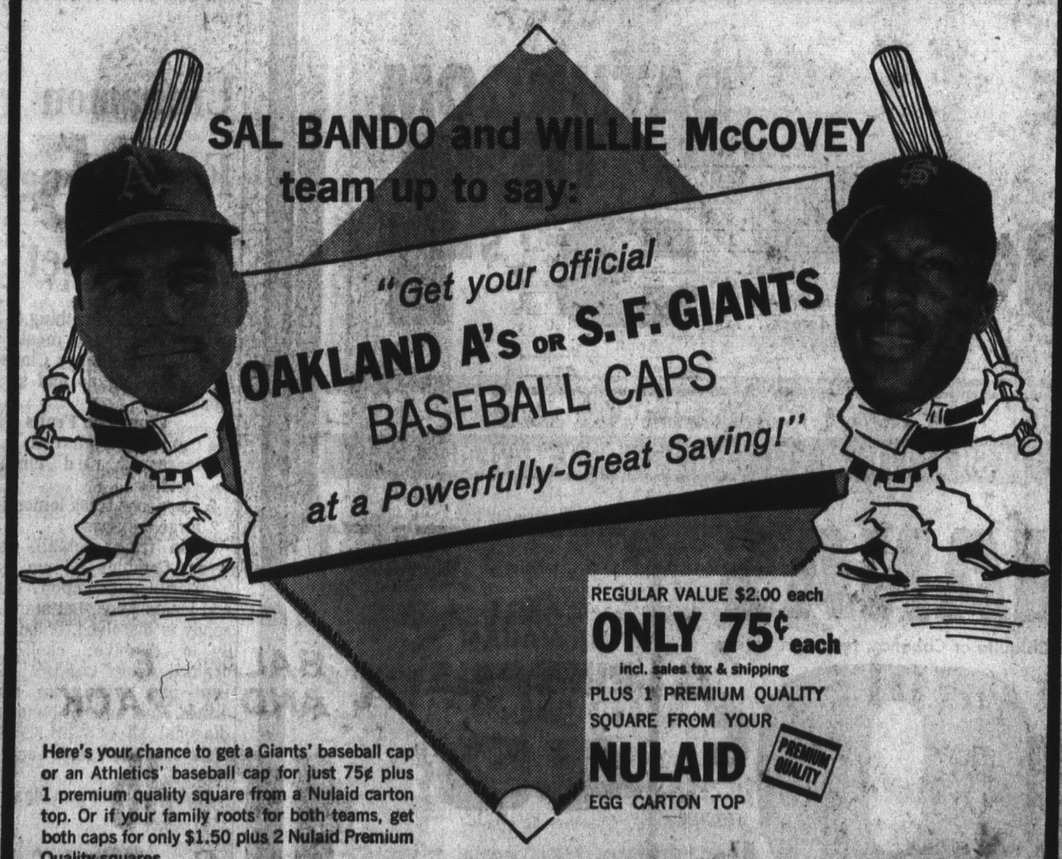

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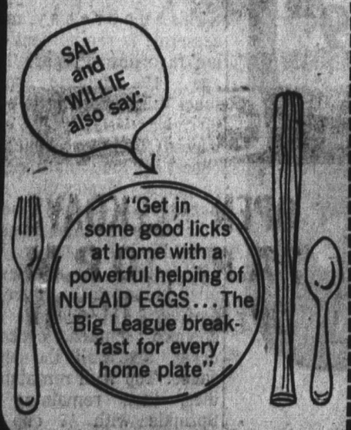

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High Series By Junior Bowler Wood

In a Junior Match Game between Serra Bowl, Colma, and Kings Bowl, Millbrae Denny Wood, a 15-year-old bowler who has been bowling for only nine months and presently has a 169 average, bowled a 696 series on June 8.

His 696 series, just four pins short of 700, earns him the title of the highest series bowled by a Junior bowler at Serra this year. Three close games of 233, 232, and 231 almost earned him a Triplicate Award.

Other scores from the match game were: Ray Burton, Jr. — 211-181-207—599; Lefty Blake 200—518 from Serra Bowl, and from Kings Bowl; George Biedinni 199—542; Rich Kelly 200—541, and Joe Bertucci 197—530. A return match game between Serra Bowl and Kings Bowl Junior Bowlers will be held tonight at Kings Bowl in Millbrae.

Ram Golfers Win Again

Westmoor's golf team came on top once again, winning their six consecutive North Peninsula League final.

They were undefeated in league play, with a 12-0 record.

Ed McGenity became the first golfer to win three straight N.P.L. titles. He fired a 76-74 over the fog-shrouded layout of Sharp Park. Ray Pellegrini, Mike Noryko, Kelly O'Neill, came in second, third and fourth respectively.

Westmoor also placed fifth in the recent Piedmont tournament of champions.

LE PACINI

Home Town Lad Made It Good

DALY CITY and Jefferson Union High School may have lost more with the departure of Ed Cereghino than a good citizen and a fine high school principal.

Not that good citizens and fine high school principals aren't hard to come by. But genuine heroes in this age of the anti-hero are rapidly becoming extinct, and Cereghino was the embodiment of the home town boy who made good; was, indeed, a hero to many here in this small town becoming a city.

He was the one figure in the whole area that a father could point out to his son and say, "That man is from here, he made it, and he stayed, and so this must be a good place."

Cereghino was the Cinderella Kid in reality . . . a walking movie scenario . . . striking out men when he was 14, leading his high school to championships single-handedly, playing in an all-star game in the best minor league stadium in the world and winning the game and hitting a home run over the left field wall with every scout in the major leagues in the stands . . . signing the largest bonus ever given to a rookie by the fabled New York Yankees . . . being the last big signing by the original Super Scout, Joe Devine . . . and finally, giving up the glory to be what he had always really wanted to be—a teacher . . . principal of his old high school.

CEREGHINO was always something special. When we played high school baseball in San Francisco with a team that had won five straight city championships, one of the highlights of every season was the practice game with Jefferson, because we knew Cereghino would be pitching and we wanted to nail him so badly it became almost a crusade.

One year Ed just didn't have it and we really did pin his ears back. Even yours truly got a hit (swinging late, naturally, and hitting a seeing-eye dribbler between third and short). As far as we were concerned, our season was made. We had beaten the great Cereghino.

The first time we ever saw Ed was at a night game at San Francisco's Funston Playground. We were watching a game on the main diamond when word filtered down that there was some 14 year old up on the other diamond striking out all kinds of 17 and 18 and 19 years olds.

We raced up to the diamond and saw a big burly kid out on the mound whistling fast balls past people under those dim lights and low fog, and we figured him to be a ringer. He was as big as a man and as poised as a 30 year old vet.

We didn't believe that he was 14 but he must have been, because the school authorities had allowed him to enroll at Jefferson High School way out in Daly City as a freshman.

AS WE SAID, there's always been something special about Cereghino. When we did our first column for The Post on August 1, 1962, it seemed only natural that Cereghino should be the subject of that column. He was truly Daly City's first citizen.

So now Big Ed, whose age has finally caught up with his appearance (he could still be throwing out there at Funston), is leaving Daly City to become principal at Rio Vista High School.

We have a hunch he'll be something special there, too.

IF YOU LIKE OLD baseball stories, here's one we called out of a 1944 "Al Schacht Dope Book." It's about Giant super-scout Tom Sheehan in his playing days, and it goes like this:

Tom Sheehan . . . was always a 'cute' pitcher. After his best years in the American Association with St. Paul and Kansas City . . . (he) found himself with Hollywood in the Coast League.

"The Stars were playing a long-drawn-out game on a threatening day and it was getting dark. Hollywood led by one run in the ninth, the opposing club had a man on third with two out and Mike Hunt, a good hitting outfielder, at bat. It was so dark that Hunt protested going to bat, but the umpire ordered the game to be finished.

"Sheehan shot a fast one over for a strike. After he released the ball, he did not return to the rubber, but remained standing where his follow-through had taken him. Another straight one and another strike and Sheehan again stayed where his windup finished. This put him at least two strides ahead of the hill, but nobody could discern the difference in the dusk and Sheehan fired another for strike three.

"Hunt met Sheehan as they walked off the field. 'Boy,' said Mike, 'you sure had something on that last one.'

" 'Yes sir,' grinned Tom, 'and if I'd thrown another one I'd have hit you right on the chin with my fist.' "

SUDDEN THOUGHT: Now that the Dodgers have Maury Wills back, and Don Drysdale reportedly about to come off the injury list, it shouldn't take too much to get Tommy Davis back from Seattle (he's hitting poorly, they have plenty of hitting and are looking for youth, and Tommy always did like to bounce those hoppers between the infielders at the Colesium), and then it's only a matter of talking Sandy Koufax out of retirement.

It would be the old Dodgers again, and even if they didn't win any pennants, they'd be more exciting and maybe Horace Stoneham could get those crowds of 40,000 back to Giants-Dodgers battles at home.

If you're a statistic watcher, you may have noted the amazing figure in the latest official National League statistics. Tommy Harper, who seems to have finally found a home and a position (second base) with Seattle, is leading the American League in stolen bases with 25. St. Louis, who as a team leads the National League in stolen bases, has stolen only 25. Therefore, Harper is single-handedly tied for the major league team lead in stolen bases.

Seattle, incidentally, has stolen, at this writing, 53 as a team (which is exceptional, considering the hitting they're also getting). And the Yankees, of all people, are second in the major leagues in this category, with 44 pilferings. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig just did pirouettes.

One more statistic for you readers who enjoy talking about underrated pitchers. Gaylor Perry leads the major leagues in completed games.

SO YOU THINK you've got it bad, Bunky?

How would you like to be Ivy Washington of Pittsfield in the Eastern League. He recently threw a no-hitter and lost, 3-0. All errors. But Ivy wasn't at all shook when newspapermen interviewed him.

"It's nothing new," he said matter of factly. Seems Ivy lost two other no-hitters, both 1-0, when he was pitching semi-pro ball. Lost 'em on errors.

WHAT ARE THE OLD "high" minors coming to? We didn't realize until two days ago that our Pacific Coast League now carries as a member none other than Eugene, Eugene? But that's not as bad a fix as the great old International League finds itself in, what with having to schedule the Tidewater Tides. Tidewater Tides?

TERRA NOVA PITCHING act John Burgess has been named

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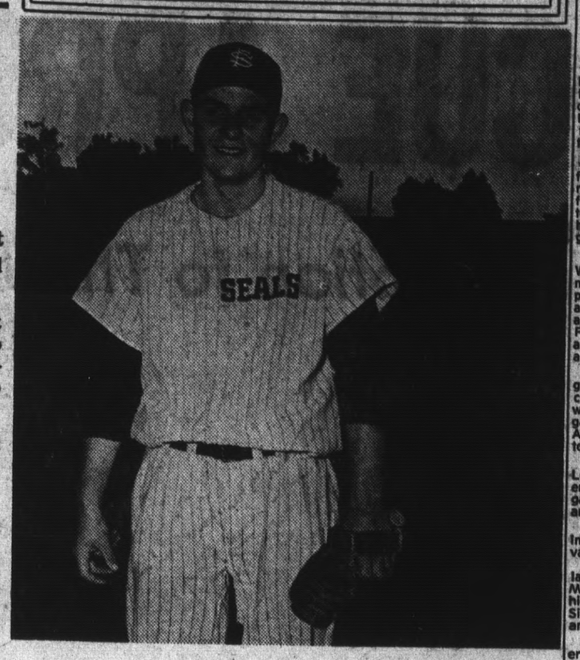

ED CEREGHINO when with the old Seals

to the North squad in the first annual North-South high school all-star game scheduled for June 21 at Candlestick.

Burgess, his team and his coach, **Al Figone**, are quite a story. Coming soon is an analysis of Figone's "five year plan" which reached fruition this year with the Tigers taking the central Coast Section baseball championship. It's the furthest any team in any sport in the history of the league has ever gone in inter-section play, and will make fascinating reading for prep baseball buffs.

Bowling Activities

Westlake Bowl

By JIM GREALISH

Wednesday night found two milestones taking place in the Ball and Chain Mixed Five League. Gerry Petuya became the third bowler in Westlake Bowl history to convert the all but impossible 7-10 split, in the same league, Betty Badarraco shot the highest ladies' game in Westlake history as she hit a tremendous 265.

Betty started with six strikes in a row, foloiwed with two spares, then three more strikes plus a nine count on the final ball. Betty also took high series for the ladies with 577. Dave Campbell upheld the honor of the men with a 199 game and 547 series.

Blue Chip bowling has returned to Westlake in a big way. In addition to the night squads Friday at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. and Monday at 8:00 p.m., daytime squads are now scheduled for Monday through Friday at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Advance reservations are recommended for all squads.

John Minudri showed porgress in every game as he led the West Portal Merchants' League with a 623 series. Starting with 184, he jumped to 200 the second game and finished with a big 239. Dolly Applegate's 180 game and 453 series topped the ladies.

In the Monday night Belle and Beau League Marilyn Mordus and Fred Fisckert led the scoring, Marilyn with a 169 game and 468 series and Fred with 211 and 562.

Leading lady in the Wednesday morning Park Merced League was Joanne Kuvawa with a 173 game and 465 series.

Adele Hirsch and Betty Simon tied for ladies' high series in the B'nai B'rith Mixed League with 447, Betty shooting a high game of 211 and Adele a 167. Al Simon topped the men with a 189 game and 534 series.

Joe Chavez proved to be the big shooter in the Skyline Trio League as he hit a 254 game and 614 series.

Chuck Luacs hit a 220 high game in leading the Country Club Handicap League with a 576 series.

Dick Rentschler started with 180, jumped to 222 in the second game and finished with 204 to top the Summer 860 Scratch League with a 606 series.

Harriet McIntosh was the leading lady in the Ladies' Invitational Trio League as she rolled a four-game series of 708 with a high game of 194.

Another 600 series was posted in the Stonestown Merchants' League, this time by Paul Reyes who shot games of 190-213 and 211 for a 614 total. Leading the ladies for the week was Carol Meier with a 180 game and 486 series.

In the Fireman's Fund League Ann Love and John Lavelle were the week's leaders. Ann rolled a 164 game and 446 series while John had a 464 series on a high game of 181.

Lee Lopez posted a four game series of 778 to lead the Starliters League Monday night. Zee had a high game of 183.

In the Thursday morning St. Thomas More Ladies' League, Hattie Bahrt rolled a big 196 game and 530 series to lead the ladies.

Sam Pearsal led the Thursday afternoon Blue Chip shooters by taking home 1950 stamps followed by Dot Mize with 1500 and Ethel Arja with 900.

Core Oliver with a 184 game and 494 series and Al Koskela with 194-534 were tops for the week in the Thursday night Twilight Mixed Fives League.

Northgate Mixed Fives League high rollers were Sharon Dosdorian with a big 223 game and 521 series and Chuck York with 213 and 592.

Phil Hargrove rolled a 763 four-game series to top the 540 Scratch Trio League Thursday night, Phil had a high game of 201.

It's Blue Chip Bonanza time at Westlake Bowl.

Serra Bowl

By A. M. STRAUS

Les Bergamaschi bowled the high ladies game for the week here at Serra with a 248 game in the Thursday night 525-535 SCRATCH TRIOS for a score of 797, keeping just one pin ahead of Dan Hyman who bowled a 796 series and games of 204-300-179 and 213. In the SCRATCH TRIOS on Wednesday night, Rich Ricette bowled highs of 222-780. In the Men's handicap leagues: NITE OWLS — George Cherolis 211-202 for 563 series; in the ELBOW BENDERS — Gary Nicholes 189-517; Richard Hampton led the 800 CLASSIC on Thursday night with scores of 225-591. In the mixed leagues: Serra Bowl's KINGS AND QUEENS were led by Ron DiMaglo for the men with scores of 223-212-214-179 for a total series of 823; GUYS AND DOLLS had Linda Foslien leading both the men and the women with 210-541; VIP's Simon Barros 203-556.

Summer JUBILEE leagues are in full swing with Bob Richards leading the JUBILEE 4's for this week with scores of 231-200 for 597 series, and for the ladies Pat Macaulay 211-549; Wednesday Early JUBILEE — Homero Garcia 243-609. Wednesday 9:00 JUBILEE — Mike Courtney, 208 and 200 for 564 series and Bobby Jo leading the girls for scores of 204-515; THURSDAY JUBILEE No. 2, Dick and Diana Westergren led with scores of 212-575 and 164-470 for the second week in a row. UNITED PARCEL SERVICE LEAGUE: Dave Piper with 227-573 and UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK LEAGUE: Ted Wittise with 180-497.

The California Trophy Travel League bowled at Serra on June 11 and saw high 244-568 bowling for STRIKE 'N' WIN scores from the following: Bobby Johnson from Serra Bowl; Bill Tyson 200-567 with Serra No. 2; Bob Rigolo 237-545 from Sports Center; Donna Falb 211-546 from Millbrae Bowl; Fred Blackburn bowling with Park Bowl No. 2, scores of 198-184-222 for 604 series; from Lincoln Bowl — Steve Devere 224-183-183 giving him a series of 590, and almost a triplicate award; bowling high game for the day in the travel league — T. De Young from Nave Lanes — 185-266-216—667; with Castle No. 2 — B. Cirby, 233-604; Nave Lanes No. 1 leading bowler was Tony Austin with a 180-513; Mary Cooney led Bagdad Bowl's team with 209-560; from Westlake Bowl, Duane Pinkston 187-538; Castel No. 1 with scores of 220-378 was Lonnie Gent; Marina Bowl with 205-192-533; 203-557 was the leading score for 178-222—605 was Jim Hill; and from Sports Center No. 2 — Mac Hopson with Broadway-Van Ness Bowl by Ervin Johnson; and bowling for the PIN-ROOM the other Bob Johnson bowled 208-182-212 for a series total of 602.

Dottie Millard is starting her "Women's Handicap Endurance" again with six games across six lanes on June 29 and 30 at 10 a.m., with first place guaranteed $50 and an optional high game pot of $1 for six chances. Entry fee is $7.50. Ladies Summer Day leagues are also bowling and saw the following ladies rolling over 500 this week: Jan Rodriquez in the FEMME FATALES bowling scores of 191-146-187 for high series in the league of 524; in the FOUR SEASONS, Tova Fichelberger 218-525; and the high scores for the week in the ladies day league was Lois Talbot 276-590 bowling in the TOURNAMENT CLUB last Monday.

Again for the Twelfth Annual Petticoat Swiss, Serra's a Ladies Turnament director, Dottie Millard, has announced the opening of entries for this tournament to be held on July 27 with four games at noon and four games at 6 p.m. The entry fee is $5 with the pay-off places being: first, $250; second, $200; third, $110; fourth, $90 and fifth, $70. For further information concerning this tournament contact Dottie at Serra Bowl.

Serra Sets Pro-Amateur Tournament

Qualifying play for the July 4-5-6 pro-am tournament for some 96 bowlers from the Pacific Coast Bowlers Association is under way at Serra Bowl in Colma.

The bowlers will start their weekend on July 4 with the pro-amateur event, with the amateurs bowling three games on one pair of lanes with three pro partners, for an entry fee of $15. Estimated prize fund is $1,500 with first place receiving $350.

Starting nowl with a chance to win a spot in the Pro-Am bowl is the qualifying tournament. Entry fee is $3.75, with one out of every 10 entries qualifying. Two divisions, men and women, three games on one pair of lanes, with a handicap of two-thirds of 200. Qualifications end at 4 p.m. on July 4.

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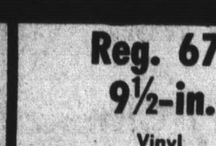
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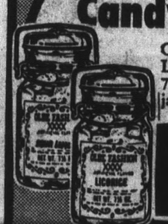
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Heart Assn. Backs Students' Projects

The San Mateo County Heart Association is sponsoring two students on summer research projects studying the causes and cures of heart and blood vessel diseases. A third San Mateo County student is being sponsored by the Central Valley Heart Association of Fresno.

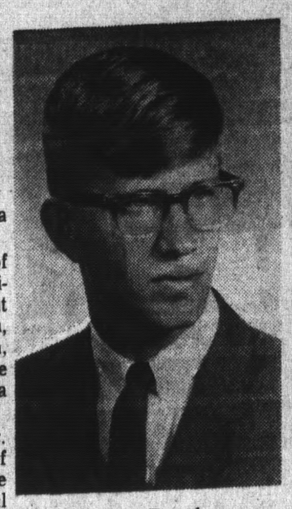
Miss Marilee Schuchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuchard of Atherton, will study in the Cell Physiology Lab at UC Berkeley under Lester Packer, Ph.D. She graduated with honors from the University of California at Davis, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Richard Tezak, a resident of Stanford, will study at the California State College Department of Chemistry, at Long Beach, under Steven S. Kuwahara, Ph.D. He is an honor graduate of Stanford University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Stephen Borchers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Borchers of San Bruno, will study at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, under Jen Tsi Yang, Ph.D. He is a junior at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, majoring in chemistry.

Each student spends ten weeks with a prominent research scientist. A $750 stipend accompanies the competitive research award. The California Heart Association established the program in 1957 to encourage young people to pursue careers in medical research.

Grants involve students statewide, and this year went to 33 young people. Chairman of the program is Marvin L. Auerback, M.D., of San Mateo.



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Warning To Crusade Is Given Here

Unless United Crusade is able to assume greater leadership in reacting to today's community needs, the alternative will be a splintering of effort and the inevitable increasing multiplicity of appeals for separate corporate support, Bay Area business executives were warned.

Benjamin F. Biaggini, chairman of the Crusade board, asked major supporters of the united fund's five-county services to "face the hard facts" at a luncheon in the Bohemian Club.

In last year's United Bay Area Crusade appeal, the 250 major firms, their employes and affiliated union members gave $8,628,498 or more than half of the total support for UBAC's voluntary health and welfare agencies.

"Leaders of the business community are especially aware of the intensity of many of the problems that have come to the surface in the past few years," Biaggini, president of Southern Pacific, told major firm heads.

"A new and highly realistic teamwork between the voluntary and the governmental sectors is being fashioned to come to grips with these new situations," he advised.

"Since the Crusade is the major community expression of voluntary concern for the well-being of its people, our challenge is obvious. We must face the hard facts of having to add substantially to the reservoir of funds if we are to do the job the community expects of us."

Four United Crusade leaders, themselves heads of major Bay Area firms, who were luncheon hosts to fellow executives were: Peter E. Haas of Levi Strauss & Co., 1969 UBAC campaign chairman; Jerome W. Hull of Pacific Telephone, chairman of the Campaign Policy Committee; Myron M. Christy of Western Pacific Railroad, chairman of the Major Firms Division, and Richard P. Cooley of Wells Fargo Bank, UBAC president.

Menkin Wins C of C Post

Christopher (Kit) Menkin, 27, former Bay Area radio-television newsman and at one time administrative assistant to Assemblyman Leo Ryan, was named this week to be secretary-manager of the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce.

Presently assigned to Los Angeles duties, Menkin until just recently was managing editor of KGO-TV news, San Francisco.

He lives at 835 Masson Street, in San Bruno, and will assume his new duties on June 19, according to chamber of commerce officials.

Menkin succeeds Lorry Mobley, who a month ago resigned to take a position with a new airline.

Prior to joining KGO-TV, Menkin was the administrative assistant for Assemblyman Ryan, serving during 1967 and 1968.

Horse Show Judge Is Announced

Marten A. Clark, a recognized American Horse Shows Association judge in six separate divisions, has been named a judge for the 1969 Silver Anniversary Grand National Horse Show at the Cow Palace, Oct. 24 through Nov. 2.

Clark, a rancher and cattleman from Soledad, will judge events for trail, stock and Arabian horses, according to Joseph G. Moore, horse show chairman and a member of the Cow Palace Board of directors.

A graduate of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, in animal husbandry, Clark has bred and raised quarter horses for 25 years. He is recognized by the AHSA to judge Appaloosa, Arabian, Palomino, Quarter Horse, Western and Stock Seat Equitation divisions.

He holds directorships in the California Rodeo and Horse Show in Salinas, Salinas Valley Fair, Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association and American Quarter Horse Association.

His father, A. H. Clark, is a former California "Livestock Man of the Year."

Arena performances of the horse show will be held each evening, with weekend matinees also scheduled. Action from the Grand National Rodeo, featuring the world's top professional cowboys, will be included in each arena show, as will the special attraction, "Saga of the West." Grand National Livestock Exposition judging will take place throughout the 10-day show.

Zodiac Days At Westlake

Westlake Shopping Center will present Miss Janee Scott, famed numerologist and astrologer of San Mateo County, in person next week as part of The Center's Zodiac Days promotional event.

Miss Scott is known for her prognostications which have appeared yearly in many Peninsula and Metropolitan Bay Area newspapers.

In keeping with the Zodiac Days theme, Westlake merchants will display many of the Zodiac and astrological items for shoppers.

Miss Scott and associates will appear Thursday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Meet Switch Is Pushed

A Daly City organization calling itself the Community Concerns Conference has called for a change of meeting dates by either the high school or the elementary district trustees.

In a resolution the CCC, described in a news release as an "on-going organization formed as the outcome of the Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association Community Conference, explained that there are persons who want to attend meetings of both the Jefferson High and Jefferson Elementary Districts' boards.

Both boards meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, the high school trustees making a switch in Early April from second and fourth Mondays to their present Tuesday sessions in City Council chambers at Civic Center, Daly City.

The CCC has labeled as "our most immediate concern" the meeting night change proposal.

The organization supports establishment of Damien House in the community and State Assembly Bill 409, which it expects would "help to relieve the financial plight of the local taxpayer and schools," according to the news release.

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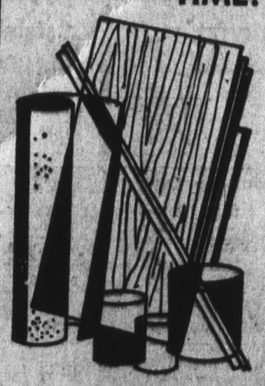
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No. County Deaths

DAVID WAYNE BRAGG

David Wayne Bragg, 16, 235 Bourbon Court, South San Francisco, died Sunday in Daly City after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday from Larson Garden Chapel.

A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Veronica's Church beginning at 9 a.m., and the rosary was recited Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

Donations to the Shrine of St. Jude for lukemia are prefered.

David was a former student at Serramonte High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bragg; two brothers, Robert and Donald Bragg, and two sisters, Pamel and Valerie Bragg, all of South San Francisco, and a grandmother, Mrs. C. Hoffmann of San Francisco.

JOHN S. FONTANA

John S. Fontana, 74, 719 Maple Avenue, South San Francisco, died unexpectedly Saturday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Hanford.

Neuman and Lincoln Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

A native of Italy, Fontana resided in South San Francisco for 59 years. He was a mem. Steel Workers Union Local 109.

Survivors include his wife, Chelsena; a son, John Fontana, and a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Fontana, both of South San Francisco.

CHARLES M. HANKE

Charles Martin Hanke, 63, of 276 Linden Avenue, San Bruno, died June 9 in Burlingame.

A retired crane operator, he was a member of Local 3 of the Operating Engineers Union, and lived in San Bruno 16 years.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie; a daughter Vivian of Weaverville, and a son Leonard; and four grandchildren.

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No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity with large sporting Goods Corp.
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Not essential, but, prefer an M.S. or Ph.D. in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering or Physics plus knowledge of polymer and pre-polymer Chemistry, heavily pigmented plastics, organic chemistry, thermosetting compounds and familiarity with various coating techniques such as reverse roll, kiss coating, knife coating, etc., and substrates such as polyester and acetate. Specific or related experience in compounding magnetic media (disks, tapes, cards or inks) would be desirable.

SENIOR CHEMICAL FORMULATIONS ENGINEER
Prefer a B.S. ChE plus a minimum of ten years' experience in the formulation, development and application of coatings, plastic compounds and other materials as related to magnetic media. Must have thorough knowledge of polymer chemistry, thermosetting compounds, and substrates such as polyester and acetate. Supervisory responsibilities will encompass giving functional direction to as many as two

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INTERNAL AUDITOR
Mid-Peninsula manufacturing firm needs qualified accounting graduate to install and maintain multi-location audit procedures. Requires extensive travel. Salary plus auto, commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 3077, The Times.

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Young man for mail room and light clerical duties. Permanent position only. Excellent working conditions. An equal opportunity employer. Contact for appt., Morton Salt Co. 697-5563

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TAILOR AND BUSHELMAN
Need capable men for alteration work in a fine Burlingame men's clothing store. Full or part-time. Call DI 4-5721

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Mechanically inclined. Small amount of clerical work. Apply 9 a.m. only, 2299 S. El Camino, San Mateo.

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RETIRED man as attendant on Sats. and Suns. plus 1 hr. a day janitorial work weekdays. Carlmont coin op car wash. Belmont. 591-7563 or 591-3262

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Must be over 21 years or older. See Mr. Roy Nelson, Hillsdale Inn.

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223—Help Wanted Male

INSTALLMENT CREDIT ASSISTANT
Permanent position is currently available in our Burlingame office. Must have previous 1 yr's experience in handling installment loans in a bank or finance co.

Starting salary is commensurate with previous experience. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.

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Exp. Honest, Dependable. Good salary. Excellent opportunity with Large Sporting Goods Corp.
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SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Prefer exp., but w/train. Work requires healthy, active person. Afternoon and night work probable. $515 mo to start plus benefits Apply Cabrillo Unified School District. Willow and Pilarcitos, Half Moon Bay. 726-5551

ORDER DESK Clk. to $135 wk. Knowledge of electronics wd. be an asset, not nec., may advance to sales! Call Paul 871-9755 Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, S.S.F.

BUS BOYS
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ACCOUNTANT $600. Top nat'l. co. needs you in their corporate hdqtrs.! Exlnt. advancement oppty.! Call Paul 871-9755 Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

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San Mateo area
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HAIR Stylist. Guarantee plus commission. Busy, congenial shop. Call 342-7447 days or 968-2042 eves.

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The leader in technical ceramics. Top wages, interesting, steady employment . . . and no layoffs in a decade.

Tool and Diemakers
For our Ceramic Prototype Dept. An opportunity for steady work in a growing field. Development of unique and "one-of-a-kind" parts, primarily for the electronics industry. Swing shift.

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Basic knowledge of measuring and inspection tools required. Math background helpful. Will train in ceramics inspection. Days.

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Women to learn operation of ceramic grinding machines. Prior machine operation experience desirable. Swing shift.

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$3.35 per hour
We need a cook for 3 months at County General Hospital. 3 years of recent full time paid cooking experience required.

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Excellent opportunity for conscientious man. Management potential. Must be ready to start immediately.

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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted. California's largest land development co. needs licensed real estate salesmen Now! An exceptional opportunity! Extra high commissions. Fringe benefits. Prospects furnished. Call 347-1470 for appointment.

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228—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
National food distributor has immediate opening for trainee in chain store sales and service. Work to cover Bay Area. Grocery industry experience required.

Must be self-starter with stable employment background and ability to communicate effectively.

Excellent group insurance and retirement benefits. Company furnished car.

Send resume including salary experience to Box 3082, The Times, San Mateo.

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SALESMEN and saleswomen wanted to sell TV time.
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Refs. Other help. 1 adult. Close-in. Lovely 1-story Hillsborough home. No fee. (Also fee jobs). SAN MATEO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 155 So. B St., S.M. 344-6395

HOUSEKEEPER
Hillsborough Family. Some English required and fondness of children. Lovely surroundings. Private room and bath. 342-0530

BABYSITTER needed. Mon., Tues. and Friday, 7 to 1:30. My home, Tanforan area. Call 588-7676 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING woman. 1 day per week. Refs. required. $2 hour. 343-7952

WANTED: Woman desiring home to live with older woman. Must drive. Reasonable salary. 948-6814

COMPANION Housekeeper for elderly lady. Live in. San Mateo W.Side. Local references. 343-2401 aft. 6 p.m.

RETIRED lady. Good position. Live in + salary. Light housekeeping. Assist cooking for couple. Near trans. 344-8058

MATURE sitter for 3 children. Sat. thru Wed. 9-3:30. Own transp., refer. 344-7897

GIRL for lite hskping and care of 2 children for the summer. Live in or out. Millbrae. 697-3599 eves.

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CHILD care urgently needed my San Mateo home for 2 children, 8-3:30 p.m. Excellent salary. 345-7231 after 4 p.m.

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231—Situation Wanted Female

HOUSEHOLD HELP
Housekeepers, maids, cooks, party help. Bonded, insured.
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232—Situations Wanted Male

RETIRED business man wants job as sales clerk in retail store. OR, what have you? 343-6554 after 6 p.m.

FACTORY work wanted full time. References and work record available. 45 years old. Call 588-3857

400—FOR SALE and MISC. GROUP

411—Action Ads

VW bus full car top w/cover, 9x6-ft. tent, complete $75. 342-8221 aft. 5.

BON AIR car cooler. Like new. $25. Boy's baseball shoes. Sz. small. $2. 697-3891 aft. 4 p.m.

RCA REFRIG. 12 cu. ft.; w/Top Freezer (150 lbs.) Excell. cond. $100. 345-4167

BARCALOUNGER reclining chair. Excel. cond. Gold color. Moving. $45. 345-8043

SINGLE bed, white naugahyde headboard. Box spring, mtrss. exc. cond. $30. 345-2062 aft. 5.

WESTINGHOUSE 14-ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition. $85. 341-3053

VERY tiny white Toy poodle male, 8 wks. old, AKC. Special $55. 341-6020

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HD elec. drill, $29; elec. motor, $17, bench grinder, $15. HD elec. hand saw, $38. 591-4364

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GARRARD turntable, $35; Norelco stereo tape, $65 or trade for? 591-4364

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421—Antiques

GRANDFATHER CLOCK. Jennens 1906 Mahogany. Chimes, Moon phases. $600 firm. Japanese screen $90. 342-3863

431—Household Goods For Sale

WASHER, dryer $125. Good cond. Refrig. $35. Misc. furniture. 345-1356

MOVING: Sofa $20; recliner $10; Boston rocker $15; refrig. $75; dinette $10. Misc. Call 726-5889

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LIKE new 12x18 rug. Dark blue/green. Only 8 mos. old. Rubber pad included. Sacrifice $150. 592-2230

MOVING: Must sell couch, love seat, blk. nauga. chair/Ottoman, commode, desks, bkcse., frpl. set, refrig. 573-8956

2 FLORENTINE Swag lamps $50. Swedish modern Living rm. fixture $25. 326-6627, 341-5442

CARVED dining set. Antique table. 2 leaves, 4 chairs, Black w/striped velvet upholstery. Exc. $185. 345-0964

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SINGAPORE bound. Buffet, china closet, bed, Simmons matt./sprgs., desk, shelves, dressers, tables, couch, G-E washer, power mower, edger, rockers, chairs, etc. 343-0715

GAS RANGE, KENMORE
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LEAVING STATE. Selling Mediterranean Color TV, stereo, desk. Piano, grandmother clock, etc. 697-1494

LIVING RM. SET. 5 pc. $150; dinette set, 5 pc. $45; 2 tbl. lamps, $30. Excel. cond. 588-4179 aft. 6 p.m.

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DAVENPORT, Din. Room table and misc. June 21-22, 10-5 p.m. 1078 Skyline Drive, Daly City.

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441—Jewelry-Diamonds

DIAMOND RINGS sold direct to public. Wholesale price + 10% 365-0372 or 592-6082 between 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

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NIKON F, 50/2 lens, leather case, Nikon lens 105/3.5, Nikon flash meter, Nikon flash unit, lg. gadget bag. All $267. 347-1538

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Pianos, Organs wanted
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701—Commercial and Industrial

4000 SQ. FT. Warehouse w/offices 993 E. San Carlos, S.C. $450 Mo. Lease or Sell. 365-9778 or 591-8338.

702—Income Investment

DUPLEX
Close-in west side Hillsdale area, where a vacancy is rare. Ranch style building with 2 bedrooms in each unit. Excellent condition thruout. Asking $38,500.
HAMANN REALTY
119 W. 25th Ave. S.M. 345-3521

8% Loan
A corner of downtown San Carlos. 3 stores on good leases. $8,000 down and owner will carry the loan. A real buy at $29,500.
JOHNSON REALTY
1001 S. El Camino 349-6666

WHY PAY TAXES
Let your tenants pay them for you. Trade your Bay Area home for an apartment building. Have many locations in S.F. and Bay Area. Agent 467-8454

☆ Millbrae 12 Units
☆ Six—1 bedrooms
☆ Six—2 bedrooms
☆ $21,600 annual gross
☆ Asking $189,000
☆ Top cond. and location
692-2359 aft. 6 p.m. By owner

CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL
Four rentals on 2 adjoining apt. zoned lots 100x121. Now rented for $405 monthly. When ready to build lot will take eight 2-bdrm. apts. Price only $36,000. Harlan, Realtor, 529 3rd, S.M. 344-6393

4 UNITS—$43,500
(San Francisco)
WALLER ST. near Shrader. NET INCOME $4200. All legal units. Good condition. No vacancies. WISEMAN, LO 4-1080

9.2% return. Two 2-BR. duplex on proposed 10-unit apart. lot. $39,500. Nahrwold Assoc. 347-9541

W/S DUPLEX — Redwood City. 1 3-BR., w/1½ ba.; 1 1-BR., w/1 ba. $30,000.
SOFOS 349-2177, 347-2001

20 UNITS! Downtown BURLINGAME!

710 Real Estate — General

HAVNG FINANCING TROUBLE???
WE CAN HELP!
CALL TO SEE AND BUY

ASSUME 6% LOAN
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, westside San Carlos. $29,950.

ASSUME 4¾ % LOAN
3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, all-electric kitchen, drapes, wall to wall carpeting. Belmont. $53,950.

OWNER WILL HELP WITH FINANCING
5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, VIEW, huge family room with built-in bar, large electric kitchen, a hobby rm., sundeck and room for pool. Belmont. $53,950.

PEN-PAC REALTY CO. 591-8981
336 EL CAMINO, SAN CARLOS

711—Princeton, H.M. Bay

25 MINUTES S.F. airport, 2 blocks to ocean. 3-BR., 2-bath, fam. rm., fireplace, 1 yr. old rancher, AEK. Below market value. $27,900. Easy terms. 726-5018

712—Montara, El Granada Moss Beach

OLDER remodeled home, 3 or 4-BR., built in kitchen., w/w carpets, over-sized lot w-barn. $21,500. 726-5131

BY OWNER — Overlooking ocean, 1-BR. home. Lot 50x120. $18,500 Cash. 726-2555, no collect calls.

713—Pacifica

BY OWNER - FAIRMONT Dixe. 3-Bdrm, 1½-ba. Lg. lot. Fenced yd., deck. Cust. carpets, drapes. AEK. Assume 5¾% Loan, $25,900. 355-2324. No agents.

716—So. San Francisco

WESTBOROUGH 4-BDRM.
2½ baths. Built-in vacuum, carpet, lrapes. Built-in AEK (Double ovens). 2212 Shannon Drive. LO 4-1080

BY OWNER — 586 Parkway, So. San Fran. 3-BR., Full Basement, Near schools. Ideally located. 588-1934

CASH RIGHT NOW
Any condition — any location
RYAN REALTY 583-5818

717—San Bruno

ATTENTION!!
This immaculate home located on Easton Ave. has a new electric kitchen, separate dining room, family room, office, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lovely rear gadren. Price $30,950.

ABC REALTY
REALTORS
1120 Broadway 342-3551

721—Millbrae

ASSUME 5¼% GI LOAN
3 bdrms., 2-car garage. Hardwood floors, includes w/w carpeting, drapes and stove. Very attractive neighborhood — assume 5¼% GI loan. Reduced to $26,950.

call UNITED
1419 Burlingame, Burl. 342-7216

NO MORE players for your piano? Sell it fast with a classified ad. Dial 342-7711, or 369-1791 or 993-2262

721—Millbrae

BY OWNER - Mills Estate. 3-BR.; 2-Ba.; AEK: Fam. rm.; Cpts, Drps. $43,950. 697-0943 Close to schools and shops.

722—Burlingame

BUY OF THE MONTH
3-Bedroom, 2-Bath
Mills Estate—$39,950
See and compare! Rambling ranch type 3-bedroom, 2 baths. 1-floor. Close in sheltered yard. Sliding doors to outside patio. All-electric kitchen. New w/w carpets. Interior redecorated. See before buying. Inspect today! YOUR HOME IN TRADE.

TOWN & COUNTRY
Paul Constantino-Aubry Glang
1352 Broadway, Burl. 344-5701
1801 El Camino, Burl. 697-6700

CLOSE-IN
Near McKinley School, short way to shopping, train, El Camino or Freeway. 2-bedroom, separate dining room home, clean and very livable. Reduced now to $28,500.

COCKCROFT & CO.
REALTORS—MLS
1345 Howard Ave., Burlingame
344-1778

BURLINGABLE'S SPECIAL
Search no more for a 3-bedroom, 1¼ bath in this desirable area. Spacious living rm., sep. dining rm. W/w gold carpeting. Move right in. Asking $33,750.

TOWN & COUNTRY
Paul Canstantino-Aubrey Glang
1352 Broadway, Burl. 344-5701
1801 El Camino, Burl. 697-6700

PRICE REDUCED!!
Neat as a pin and in a choice Burlingame locale. 3 Bdrms., home with sep. dining rm., cheerful kitchen with eating area. NOW PRICED AT $34,950.

HANCOCK & MARLIN
1403 Chapin, Burl. 347-3611

ANXIOUS
ANXIOUS TO SELL, older home in prestige area, reduced to sell now! $27,300.
SALIN REALTY 349-1522

OLDER SHINGLE — $22,500. 3-BEDROOM ON DEEP LOT
Nahrwold Assoc. 347-9541

2-BEDROOM HOME. 1445 CORTEZ AVENUE. $29,500. By owner. For inspection call 347-8676. Principals only.

SPECTACULAR VIEW from this ultra-modern, 4-bedroom home in Mills Estate. $63,750. 2955 Dolores Way. 697-1851

723—Hillsborough

FIRST OFFERING
Gracious—Hospitable—Charming
MODERN NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL
Picturesque, "minimum upkeep — maximum glamour" gardens — MAGNIFICENT VIEW of Crystal Springs Canyon and mountains beyond from nearly every room of this beautifully maintained property. Protected and private rural setting, yet only moments from shops and station! 3 BEDROOMS—2½ baths — spectacular "SKY ROOM" opening to terrace, gardens and POOL. For indoor-outdoor entertaining formal dining room — modern kitchen — servant's quarters. $98,500.

DAVIS & CLIFTON
49 PARK RD., BURLINGAME, MLS, 341-1745

NEW LISTING
OWNER WILL CARRY FIRST DEED OF TRUST W/29% DOWN! Close-in lower Hillsborough. LR W/marble fireplace, built-in bookcases; looking out on covered, stone floored lanai. Beautiful rear garden fenced, flowers, shrubs and trees - gardener's paradise. Call to see this One of a Kind - $85,000.

SAN MATEO ASSOCIATES
TOM REIMER, REALTOR
1424 El Camino 341-8704

CONTEMPORARY
FEELING of openness counterpoints the seclusion of an Oak tree setting. 2 stone fireplaces provide interesting texture contrast to expansive view windows. HUGE BEDROOMS, 3 Baths, family rm., separate dining rm. Call now for appointment to see. $69,950.

GRACE WOODS
REALTORS M.L.S.
48 Park Road, Burlingame
Call Anytime 342-0881

6½% INTEREST
Assumable $47,000 loan balance, no points, $15 fee makes this delightful, close-in South Hillsborough ranch-style home even more attractive! 12 years old: It has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunny gardens. Is in lovely esprit decor and the family room has wet bar and fireplace. 3-car garage. $96,500.

Nixon Elliott
REALTOR—MLS
Bank of Cal. Bldg., S.M. 347-1411

In Beautiful Carolands
See this extra large 3-bedroom, 2½-bath plus family room and separate dining room. This well constructed home has plenty of parking and is close to all schools. Should sell fast at $69,950. See this now!

Raybould & Bartlett
10 3rd Ave, San Mateo 344-6868

4-BR. - 3-BATH - POOL
A beautiful contemporary completely redecorated and in like-new condition. Large, bright, all-electric kitchen with wet bar. 2 furnaces, 2 water heaters, tremendous closet space. 4th BR. could be maid's room and bath. This is a beautiful home with many desirable extras. Offered at $85,000.

Bruce Watson & Co.
1404 Burlingame Ave. 343-3633

VIEW HOME
and a fabulous heated/filtered kidney-shape pool beside the beautiful family home approached by a circular drive and an orchard with 35 fruit trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and dining room. $75,500.

COCKCROFT & CO.
REALTORS—MLS
1345 Howard Ave., Burlingame
344-1778

724—San Mateo

$24,250. Ext. just painted. Assume low interest loan. 3-bdrm. Lots of extras. Large lot with trees, patio. Shoreview. 347-2820. By owner.

BY OWNER. Large 2-story older home. 4-BR., well built. Close in. 60x135-ft. corner lot. Reasonable. 346 23rd Ave.

724 — San Mateo

COZY, COMFORTABLE AND CHARMING $32,950
Your family will love this immaculate West side ranch home. Spacious living room with dining area. 3 roomy bedrooms; 1½ baths. Dining area opens to large protected patio and nicely planted garden. 2-car garage; tool house. Close to Hillsdale High and Beresford Park. A steal at this price. Let us show you this today!

HOW ABOUT A DIP BEFORE DINNER? $37,950
You won't be able to resist this lovely pool, complete with pool sweep and sep. dressing rooms. This HILLSDALE rancher is close-in, with fireplace, walnut paneling in living room. Kitchen has Imperial Flair range. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (one opening outside to pool area). Pleasant side patio for outdoor dining. An exceptional value! Secondary financing available! SEE IT TODAY.

AUGUST ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
345-5721 1200 El Camino Real, San Mateo

THE STRAINS—Realtors

WEST SIDE RANCHER
Spacious home located ½ block east of Alameda with a large private level garden — 3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — Built-in family kitchen — 2 car garage — Carpets and drapes included. $42,500.

345-5728 19th AV/S. NORFOLK (PARKSIDE PLAZA) S.M.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE
Awaits you when you inspect this 4-Bedroom — 3 Bath — Family room home with heated and filtered pool. Carpets — Drapes — 2-Carport. Low maintenance — Call today — May last. $46,950.

349-0224 1101 S. EL CAMINO SAN MATEO

ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE-IN PLAN

ARAGON -- NEW LISTING!!
Sparkling split level California Colonial, just painted inside and out. Three bedrooms and bath up; fourth bedroom with bath down (ideal for teen-ager, grandparent, or rumpus room). Large high-ceiling living room and dining room; cheerful kitchen with dinette area. Patio and garden lanai. Close to all level public schools and St. Bartholomew's. $47,950.

William Wright & Co
1432 Chapin Ave., Burlingame 344-7146

√ SUNNYBRAE
3 bedroom ranch home in always popular Sunnybrae . . . close to school, shopping and Hayward Park station . . . price includes wall-to-wall carpets throughout, curtains and drapes, stove and refrigerator . . . owner will help qualified buyer with financing . . . don't miss this at $26,000.

LANCER REALTY
Andy Leavitt Realtor
2440 El Camino Real, S.M.
345-4858

Lowest Priced Home
In San Mateo Village. Sharp, large 2-bdrm. model. Owner has just installed a new lawn — Watch the seedlings sprout. Asking only $24,500.

Raymond Realtors
2191 S. El Camino 349-2366

ASSUME 5%
FHA loan in the approximate amount of $17,300. Total monthly payments $161. Clean 5-room, 2-BR. with large kitchen including stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer as is. Call for further information regarding financing. Our exclusive. Asking $22,950.

Nelson Realty 344-7654

Don't buy
JUST ANY HOUSE
The home you are looking for has been listed by this office. Lovely 3-bdrm., 2-bath, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped in a fine neighborhood. Asking only $32,950.

Raymond Realtors
1885 S. Norfolk 341-7206

A WHITE PICKET FENCE, velvety lawn and tall trees form a charming setting for this 3-bdrm., 2-bath RANCHER Beam ceilings, fireplace, hardwood floors and 2-car garage to delight YOU. $27,500, APEX REALTY, 592-6355

INCREDIBLE
Investors only please! 3 bdrms., 2-bath, 2-car garage. Assumable $15,700 FHA at 5¾%. Rented until April 1970 at $200. Asking only $24,000.

Raymond Realtors
1885 S. Norfolk 341-7206

FIESTA GARDENS
BEST BUY, $31,500
Three bdrms., one bath, 2-car garage, carpets, drapes. Large wind-free patio. Pool privileges. Seller needs quick action. HARLAN, Realtor, 529 3rd, S.M. 344-6393

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
W/S 3-Bedrm., 1½ Baths. Enclosed Lanai. Carpets, Drapes, Firepl. Ideal. Owner says sell.

SOFOS — REALTORS
347-2001; 349-2177 S.M.

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-5
720 PROSPECT ROW
Close in, 12 yrs. old. Redecorated 2-BR. and den, or 3 BR. 450 sq. ft. liv. rm., beam ceiling, fireplace. 2-car garage. Apt. zoned lot. $32,500. 347-6573

REDUCED $1500
OWNER/INVESTOR must have immediate sale. Check this westside sleeper today! Only $22,500.
SALIN REALTY 349-1522

WILL SACRIFICE 6-BR.
3 Baths, fam. rm., view, heavy shakes, 6 yrs. old. Nr. CSM on over 2¼ acres. Rm. for 5 extra lots. All for $54,000 or separate. Owner. 344-5040

ASSUME 5½% LOAN. West of Alameda, nr. schools. 3-BR., 2-ba., large liv. rm., fam. rm., hrwd. flrs., drapes, carpets, 2 frpls. Fruit trees. Exc. cond. by owner. Being transferred, $48,950. 349-6119

NEAR HILLSDALE. Immaculate 3-bedroom rancher. Built-in kitchen, w/w carpets, drapes. Only $27,950. FIRESIDE 341-2929

FIRESIDE
201 Hillsdale, San Mateo

MONTEREY RANCH STYLE — with shake roof, 3 large BRs, 2 sparkling bathrooms. Gracious living room with huge picture window, full-size separate dining room; terrific electric kitchen with separate eating area PLUS family room; luxurious master bedroom suite. Extras include W/W carpets over oak floors; enormous attractive patio; furred down ceiling with acoustical finish; ornamental iron gate to enclose front courtyard. Original owners moving. Priced right at $32,500. Our exclusive. RUPERT TAYLOR REALTOR, 1090 Ralston Av., Bel. 593-7857

SUNNYBRAE
A nice one! 3 bedrooms, central hall, new vinyl on kitchen floor, gold living room rug and beautiful draperies. Insulated. Roof and outside paint 1 yr. old. FRONT PATIO enclosed to make a small extra room. GOOD CENTRAL LOCATION. Please call to inspect. $28,500.

Harold M. Coleman
REALTOR
39 N. San Mateo Dr. 342-7078

USED BRICK FRONT
and rustic rail makes this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-car garage FIESTA GARDENS home one of the nicest in the area. Carpets and drapes included plus wet bar in kitchen. Priced LOW at $29,950.

PARK MANOR
REALTORS MLS
34 So. B St., S.M. 342-7642

Live In Style!
Enjoy the clean atmosphere and the view from this lovely large 4-bdrm. home. Huge family room, and many other goodies too numerous to mention. A bargain at $45,950.

Raymond Realty
2191 S. El Camino 349-2366

WAITING AND READY
for you is this 3-BR. home with fireplace. French doors off din. area leading to pretty patio and backyard. Easy walk to stores, bus and schools. $23,500

Ledbetter Realty
560 S. Norfolk, S.M. 342-5273

GLENWOOD HEIGHTS. Dlx. 3 BR's. w/2½-Ba.; Dlx. 4 BR's. w/3½-Ba. homes. Elec. Kitch's.; Din. rms.; Rumpus rms.; Etc. Nr. Beresford Pk. and Peninsula Golf Club. OPEN SUNDAYS 788 PICO.

H. H. MacDonald Bldr.
San Mateo 345-2404

BEAUTIFUL 3-BR, 2-bath rancher. Family room, AEK. Choice large corner lot. Expensively landscaped. Walk to shopping and school. Trade for smaller house. Good terms. Only $31,950. FIRESIDE 341-2929

FIRESIDE
201 Hillsdale, San Mateo

$32,500
WESTSIDE VALUE! Knolls, Abbott, and Hillsdale High area. 2 bedrooms. View. Large lot with fruit trees, flowers, covered patio. House is easily expanded. Electric garage door opener. May we show you?

ROCHEX & ROCHEX
106 S. El Camino, S.M. 344-6831

Lovely Baywood Home
Easy walk. dis. to downtown, public and paroch. schls. 3 lge. BRs, 3-bath, Lge. liv. din. rm., Penn. Dutch kitch., big FR., util. rm., 2 patios. Immac. $58,750. Owner, 347-8547 'til 9 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL home located in foothill Terrace area against the mt. with a Beautiful panoramic view of the bay. 10 min. walking distance to Aragon high school. 5 large BRs., 2 baths, with family rm., din. rm., AEK, 2-Car garage. Newly carpeted and draped. 349-6265

VERY CLEAN 2-Bedroom rancher. High assumable 5¾% loan with low payments, only $23,500. FIRESIDE, 341-2929

FIRESIDE
201 Hillsdale, San Mateo

W/S 4-BR., 2-Ba., ⅓ Ac.
Fam. rm., patios. Nr. schl., shops. $51,000. Owner, 341-0355

724—San Mateo

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Yes, there is a special feeling about this lovely little home in Hillsdale. From the vaulted beamed ceiling in living room and den to the large sunny gardens it's great! Separate DR. and breakfast room overlooking garden. 2 large bedrooms. Large bath with separate stall shower. Everything in "like new" condition. Many extras included. $35,000.

Nixon Elliott
REALTOR—MLS
Bank of Cal Bldg., S.M. 347-1411

LOVELY ENGLIGH TYPE HOME
3 bdrms., separate dining room, breakfast room, laundry room. Lovely garden, sprinklered throughout. Easy walking distance to El Camino, schools and churches. Must see to appreciate this excellent value at $43,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY
Paul Constantino-Aubrey Glang
1352 Broadway, Burl. 344-5701
1801 El Camino, Burl. 697-6700

725—Foster City

KILL YOUR WIFE
with kindness and show her how comfortable she and the children can be in this spacious 2-story home w/delightful Mediterranean flavor. This fresh new listing is a charmer in every way. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, large living room/dining room and family room. Lovely yard with terrific patio. Walk to shopping park and school. Don't wait on this one. Call today. Priced at $40,950.

ALLIED
17 W. 41st Ave. Call Anytime
341-8716

ENGLISH MANOR ROCK SIDING
Custom built 2-story. Living room, dining room, family room overlooking lagoon lake. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversize family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. A home of distinction. $42,950.

RUSSELL
Realtors—MLS
1015 E. Hillsdale Blvd., F.C.
349-2553—Call Now
1445 Burlingame Ave., Burl.
342-9521—Call Now
Buy or Sell—It's Rus-sell
25 years on Burlingame Avenue

6% INTEREST
Unexpected transfer forces sale. 4 bedrooms, family room, w/w carpets, drapes. 2 years new, Take over high GI loan. And owner may help finance. Trade for small house. Only $37,950.

FIRESIDE
201 Hillsdale, San Mateo

Charming And Distinctive
3-BR., 2-bath, family room with fireplace. Sep. Dining Rm. Streamlined kitchen with built-in BBQ and wet bar. Enclosed yard with patio. Beautiful carpets and drapes. $40,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY
Paul Constantino-Aubrey Glang
1352 Broadway, Burl. 344-5701
1801 El Camino, Burl. 697-6700

NEW LISTING
Decorator Fresh 4-bedroom 2-bath home with family room. New carpets and drapes. Assumable GI loan. $34,000.

H. KENT ATWATER
REALTORS—MLS
1481 Burlingame Ave., Burl.
343-3656

3 BR, 2 ba, AEK, fam rm, carpets patio $37,500. Assume 6% loan. Owner 697-9641; 349-4171 bef. 8 a.m., aft. 11 p.m.

4-BR., 3 baths, carpets, drapes, covered patio, AEK, fam. rm. Nr. elementary school. Owner. $36,500. 345-5496

727—Belmont

ON AN EXTRA LARGE LOT with an 81-ft. frontage, 4-bedroom home with family room and electric kitchen. Reverse plan with unobstructed view from San Mateo Bridge to San Francisco. Floor-to-ceiling used brick fireplace — 2½ bath, 2-car garage. Fenced for privacy, has 2 patios, landscaped all around — Special extra winter-summer room. A sheltered location close to Carlmont High School, shopping and College of Notre Dame. Price $37,950. NORMAN MEYER, INC., 1324 El Camino, Belmont. 593-7607

BELMONT ASSOCIATES
FEATURES another jewel-like home in spotless condition with 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and a beamed ceiling family room dominated by a rugged stone fireplace lending a flavor of Old English manor. Lovely gardens, shake roof and excellent area make this home truly a buy. Just reduced to $39,950.

BELMONT ASSOCIATES
REALTORS—MLS
1050 Ralston, Belmont 593-2138

OWNER TRANSFERRED
You must see this gracious 5-bedroom, 2-bath home with a full view of the Bay. It's a lot of house for the money and you can move in right now. Only $37,950.

Ward Anderson 347-8231
407 South B St. San Mateo

LARGE family PLUS In-Laws? 3-BR., 2 baths, family room — plus rumpus room with wet bar down. 4 rm. separate apt. for the In-Laws. Over 1/3 acre. Close-in location. Asking $47,950. FIRESIDE 341-2929

FIRESIDE
201 Hillsdale, San Mateo

LOOKING for a bargain? See this one. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, basement and view of the hills. Only $25,950.

Country Club Realty
REALTOR—MLS
1910 Ralston Av., Bel. LY 3-7895

CUSTOM built home. 3-BR., 2½ baths, AEK, W/w carpets. Insulated. Near schools and shopping. $31,950. 591-3840

727—Belmont

CONTEMPORARY
... With VIEW! VERY UNUSUAL! 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room with built-in COLOR TV! DELUXE electric kitchen. LARGE carpeted sundeck for outdoor sun and fun 2-car garage with workshop. ONLY $41,500! ASSUME FINANCING AT ONLY 6¾% INTEREST!! Eves. 366-9731.

√ THIS VALUE!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Beamed ceiling living room with VIEW! W/w carpeting and draperies. Paved street and sidewalks. Near Cipriani Elementary. Reduced to $32,500. Evs. 592-4784.

BROKER ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
"Combining a Century of Real Estate Experience"
100 El Camino, San Carlos 592-2211

CONTEMPORARY RUSTIC RANCHER $34,950
BAY VIEW SUPREME, FROM EVERY ROOM!!!
Custom-built for its lofty site by owner-builder for himself. Ideal for small family. Close-in location with exceptional privacy. Cathedral beamed ceilings throughout. Large living-dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Full length drapes. Sliding glass doors open from every room to secluded patio with whole Bay vista below. Come up and look at the entire North Peninsula, San Francisco, East Bay, International Airport and hills. Watch Bay Meadows races thru your glasses!! Floor-to-ceiling used brick fireplace with raised hearth. Heavy shake roof. Radiant heat, cross ventilation. All-electric color-matched kitchen. Minimum upkeep yard. Two bedrooms, deluxe bath. PRINCIPALS ONLY. 591-2291

BIG PRICE CUT!
OWNERS MOVING, MUST SELL! VIEW property. 3 blocks to El Camino. Spotless condition. Carpets and drapes. 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. Completely new Mediterranean kitchen. LOWER FLOOR. Separate quarters for relatives or spacious space for hobbies. Price reduced to $46,500 — A MUST SEE!

San Mateo Associates
TOM REIMER, REALTOR
1424 El Camino 341-8704

37 FT. FAMILY ROOM!
—with 2nd corner fireplace. Charming and distinctive home, custom built. Perfect condition. Spotless. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car. All electric kitchen, spacious living-dining room. Random plank floors. Deck, Patio, view, intercom. Close to Schools. Don't overlook this one! $48,950.

PANTANO REALTY CO.
1060 El Camino, Bel. 591-7324

CONTEMPORARY
With
VIEW
in the beautiful Talbryn Estates of Belmont. Where the quail nest in the trees outside your window and share the PANORAMIC BAY VIEW. A picturesque OAK TREE provides shelter for the lovely park-like setting of the patio and outdoor living area. Beam ceiling living room with used-brick fireplace . . . All-electric kitchen . . . separate laundry. Designed for full appreciation of the view!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage with added parking. Many extras!! Call today and see!! $49,500.

AUGUST ASSOCIATES
376 El Camino San Carlos
591-7101

3-BR, 2-bath, sep. fam. rm. and eating area, AEK, sep. formal din.rm. LR w/panoramic view. w/w cpts., drps. thruout, laund. rm. lge. garage. Owner/bldr. $37,900. 593-5823. Open Sat., Sun.

731—San Carlos

YOU AREN'T LISTENING!
We've advertised this OUTSTANDING 2-bedroom rancher offering a SPACIOUS living room and wood panelled dining room . . . and SUPERB electric kitchen . . . and detached STUDIO/GUEST COTTAGE — PLUS WORKSHOP, TOOL SHED, etc. IDEALLY located in choice Oak Park — but it is not yet sold. Owner MUST sell and has authorized us to: (1) Reduce price to $31,250! (2) Submit any reasonable offer! (3) Try 10% down! (4) Maybe even consider lease/option.

ARE YOU LISTENING now? Call Mr. Tofanelli for facts and figures (or possibly a hearing aid).

BROKER ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
"Combining a Century of Real Estate Experience"
100 El Camino, San Carlos 592-2211

SAN CARLOS GEM!
Beautiful ranch style home in quiet, secluded setting. Level lot. All-elec. family kitchen; 3 BRs., 2 baths, 2-car garage, w/w carpeting, drapes, refrig. A buy at $38,950. Call NOW.

BURLINGAME REALTY CO.
1465 BURLINGAME AVE., SINCE 1905 342-4301

EXECUTIVES?
LOOK AT THESE
$48,950 — 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining Room, Family Room. W/W and Drapes. Intercom.

$51,900 — NEW, 3-Bedroom, 2½-Bath, Dining Room, Family Room, Pool Site, View Home in Redwood City.

$54,950 — Custom-Built, 4-Bedroom, 3-Bath, Dining Room, Separate Family Room, Pool Site, View. Assumable Loan at 6%.

$62,500 — Beamed Ceiling, 4-Bedroom, 2½-Bath, 2 Fireplace Home. Formal Dining Room, Family Room.

$66,500 — NEW 4-Bedroom, 2½-Bath Contemporary. Formal Dining Room, Trees and Privacy.

$69,950 — 4-Bedroom, GRACELAND PARK. 2 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths, Office, Beautifully Landscaped, Pool Site.

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SAN CARLOS
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Summary of Youth Summer Baseball Action Is Given

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tie in their previous meeting, the BYA Mustangs came to life with 13 hits to beat the St. Elizabeth Cools 19-7 at South Westlake Park field. Jimmy Pederson led the Mustang hitters with 4 hits. Kenny Casalnuovo and Mike Price had 2 hits apiece for BYA. St. Elizabeth Cools was led by Colen Coleman and Hurry-up Herrera's 2 hits apiece.

Fifth Grade Midget, South Division: Holy Angels Cubs, 7; OLPH Orioles, 0:

Pitcher Jeff Bocci threw a two-hitter with 9 strikeouts to lead the Holy Angels Cubs to 7-0 win over the OLPH Orioles. Shortstop Steve Olmanson, Third baseman Jimmy O'Shea and first baseman Greg Matgen led the Cubs hitters with 2 hits apeice.

PAL Giants, 12; BYA Marauders, 10:

The PAL Giants won a slugfest over the BYA Marauders 12-10 at Marchbanks Park field. Jimmu Imsand relieved Pete Eliopoulous to preserve the victory for the Giants. The Giants were aided by outstanding defensive play with two double plays. Right fielder Bill Condon, shortstop Howie Webb, first baseman Syl Sylvia and catcher Dean Collis led the Giants hitting attack with 2 hits apiece.

Sixth Grade, Midgets, American Division: St. Elizabeth Cubs, 13; PAL Bugs, 2:

The St. Elizabeth Cubs unleashed a 15 hit attack to beat the PAL Bugs 13-2 in American Division play. Carl Alioto had 3 for 3 with a 2-run homerun and double to lead the attack. The Cubs first baseman Jack Kelly relieved Carl Alioto in the 4th inning and pitched no-hit ball. Kelly had 4 for 5 at the plate with 2 big doubles. Sal Hoffman had 3 for 5 and John Smith 2 for 4 for the Cubs. Shortstop McGlaughun, second baseman Dom Dominguel and center fielder Arty Artigo each had a hit for the PAL Bugs.

PAL Indians, 8; OLM Marvels, 0:

Pitcher Keith Galiano pitched a two-hitter and struck out 16 batters to lead the PAL Indians to an 8-0 win over the OLM Marvels. Gary Stipanich had 4 hits to lead the Indians hitters.

Teamsters, 10; OLPH Bees, 5:

Shortstop Tim Cusulos, second baseman Dave Penderson and centerfielder Tim Brophy each had 2 for 3 to lead the Teamsters to a 10-5 victory over OLPH Bees. Pitcher Rich Murray of the Teamsters ran his record to 4 straight wins with no defeats. The Bees were led by third baseman Gassy Gaspard's big homerun in the fourth inning and Ad Adams 2 for 3 at the plate.

PAL Bugs, 5; OLPH Bees, 1:

Pitcher Vic Costelli of the PAL Bugs allowed only 3 hits to defeat the OLPH Bees 5-1 in American Division play. Costelli also had 2 big hits in his winning effort. Pitcher Gassy Gaspard of the Bees pitched a six-hitter in a losing cause.

Sixth Grade Midgets, National Division: PAL Indians, 13; Holy Angels Athletics, 2:

Chuck Cooper of the PAL Indians pitched a one hitter and helped his own cause with three hi's, including a double, to defeat the Holy-Angels 13-2 in National Division Midget League play. Kevin Hampton, Keith Gaciano and Danny Madrano contributed eight more hits including Hampton's triple and Madrano's triple and double for the Indians. Sshortstop Sonny Simon had the lone hit for the Athletics.

Seventh Grade, East Dibision:

Pitcher Blazing Bjorkquist of the BYA Hustlers threw a four-hitter to beat the Holy Angels Comets 12-3. Heavy hitting by first baseman Rippin' Roger and second baseman Guardin' Gardinan led the BYA hitters with two hits apiece. Comets center fielder Catchy Cuadra went 2 for 2 at the plate.

PAL Eagles, 5; Holy Angels Comets, 4:

The PAL Eagles scored the winning run in the last inning to defeat the Holy Angels Comets 5 5-4 at Westlake Pakr. Mark Racette pitched the first six innings and was relieved by Dan Tomczak in the seventh inning. Shortstop DaCosta led the Eagles attack scoring 2 runs. Rightfielder Toll Tollefson had 2 hits for the Holy Angels Comets.

OLPH Hawks, 11; BYA Astros, 7:

The OLPH Hawks prevailed over the BYA Astros in a real slugfest to win 11-7 at Westlake Park. Second baseman Martin led the Hawks hitting going 3 for 4 and scored 2 runs. The Hawks rightfielder, Hitting Healy had 2 for 4 at the plate. The Astros were led by catcher Milt Milton 2 for 4 and centerfielder Bonny Bonruito 2 for 3.

The St. Elizabeth Dodgers upt OLM Blues, 6:

The St. Elizabeth Dodgers pt on their hitting shoes and rapped out a 19-6 win over the OLM Blues. The Dodgers were led by pitcher Gally Gallagher's 4 for 5, first baseman Andy Andreatta 2 for 5 and left-fielder Cat Catelli's 2 for 5. The Blues were led by pitcher Thumper Thompson who collected 2 base hits.

Eighth Grade Junior Baseball League: PAL Colts, 6; BYA Daredevils, 3:

The PAL Colts staged a fourth inning rally and then hung on to win a 6-3 ball game over the BYA Daredevils. Steve Rice, Gavin Long and Paul Nannini led the fourth inning uprising by the Colts. Third baseman Olie Olmanson led the BYA hitters going 2 for 4 at the plate.

PAL Colts, 4; OLM Hawks, 3:

The PAL Colts squeezed by the OLM Hawks 4-3 at Marchbanks Park Field to remain in first place in the Junior Baseball League sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department. Junior Baseball League Colts pitcher Bob Payne limited the Hawks to one-hit. Lou Medrano led the Colts hitters with 2 hits in 4 trips to the plate.

CAPUCHINO ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, Andrew Jezycki, admires some of the awards accepted by students at the school's recent Awards Assembly. Kevin McHugh received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy; Dave Pearson was a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, and Ernest Banchero garnered the Paul V. Claudon Achievement Award. Freshman Anna Vanni and Sophomore Donald Lunghi were presented with the Max M. Russell Award, named for the first principal of Capuchino and given to the most promising underclassmen of the school. (Post Photo.)

Bankers Victors In Adult Play

Bank of America collected 11 hits to outscore the Reserves 6-1 at Ben Franklin School Field in the opening game for both teams in the Adult Slow Pitch Softball League sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

Wayne Hubbard, Rick Yotter and Bruce Usher led the Bank

Schools Seek Aid For Tax

Officials of Pacifica's Laguna Salada Union School District have scheduled an "informational meeting" next Wednesday to seek the support of local civic organizations for the district's upcoming tax election.

"In order to get discussion and understanding about our problems by a representative group, each organization in the community is being asked to appoint a member to attend the meeting at Vallemar School, beginning at 8 p.m.," Supt. Fred Lucas said.

The Board of trustees has called an election for August 12 to place before the voters a one dollar tax increase for the elementary school district.

"This was a very difficult decision for the board to make, in view of the already high tax rate for this community. However, without additional funds from the state or local sources, the board is faced with the problem of cutting almost $1 million in program and services from the 1969-70 budget," the superintendent said.

At next week's meeting, school officials will attempt to explain the district's sources of revenue, "how the district compares with other San Mateo County districts, and why Laguna Salada, among others, is faced with such a serious financial crisis."

Summer Cage League Slated In Daly City

The formation of teams for the 1969 Daly City high school summer basketball league was announced by the Daly City Recreation Department.

The league will be open to all high school boys who attend high school in Daly City or live in Daly City and attend high school elsewhere.

All games will be played at Westmoor High School gymnasium with league games played on Thursday nights starting at 6 p.m.

Completed rosters must be turned in to the Recreation Department office at 134 Hillside Boulevard. An entrance fee of $5 a team is payable with the rosters, the money to be used for team awards.

Registration is limited and will be accepted on a first come first served basis.

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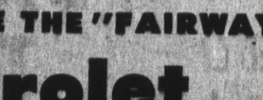
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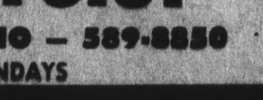
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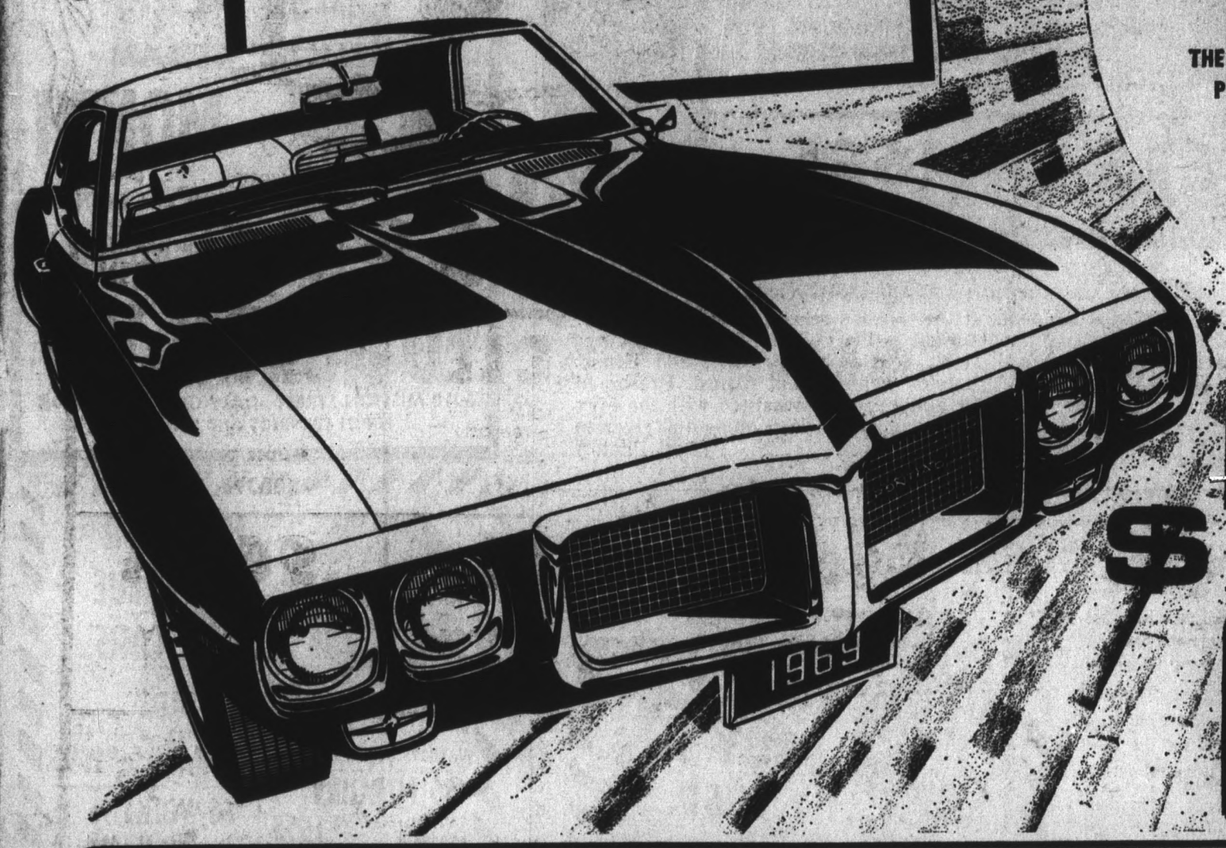

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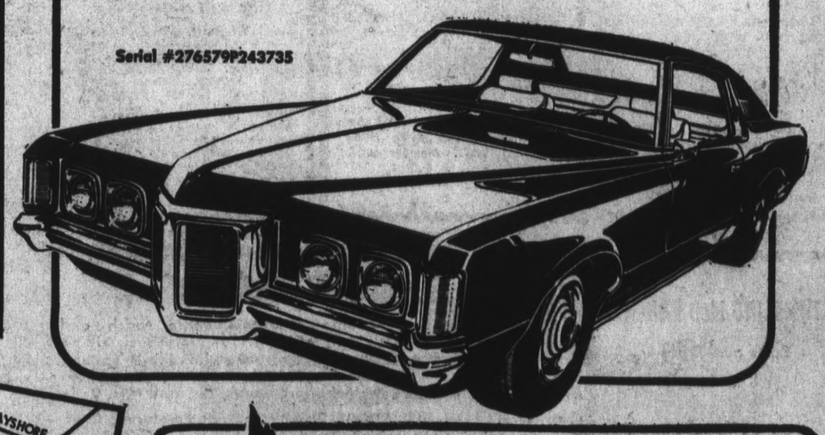

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